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'SHOW WORLD'

JFK Urged To Guide Negro In

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Congress of Racial Equality has urged President Kennedy to personally escort Negro James Meredith to classes at the University of Mississippi.

A telegram to the President was signed by James Farmer, national director of CORE.

"We urge you personally to escort Meredith to his classes and thus demonstrate to the world that the American way of life means a life of justice, equality and democracy for all," the telegram said.

"Negro Americans, like all decent Americans, will back you in such a stand."

CORE said it was "imperative that the insurrection of Gov. (Ross) Barnett be put down quickly, firmly and decisively."

"Moreover, justice calls out now for the moral force of your office," CORE said. "We urge you to speak promptly and forthrightly to the people of Mississippi and to the people of the United States."

'Holocaust In Making'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Mississippi members of Congress have appealed to President Kennedy to stop "this display of federal might" in their state "before it is too late."

"The power to save human blood, even human lives, is in your hands, Mr. President," they said in a telegram Friday.

The seven declared the government's effort to enrol James H. Meredith, a Negro, in the all-white University of Mississippi has ignited "the highest state of heat and tension."

"It is spreading to other states like a flaming brush-fire," they said, and added: "A holocaust is in the making. You are the only person who can stop it."

'Volunteers' Wait

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A contingent of "Volunteers for Mississippi" planning to help Gov. Ross Barnett defy a federal integration order temporarily postponed their departure today.

DEADLINE TUESDAY

Barnett Ally 'In Contempt'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court today found Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi guilty of contempt for barring a Negro from the state university.

Unless he complies with the order to admit Negro James H. Meredith to the university by 11 a.m. Tuesday he will be fined \$5,000 a day.

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ON HIS WAY

Student whose shirt was torn to shreds in Tokyo riots is led away by police. Left-wing groups clashed with police during demonstrations against public hearings on constitutional reforms. (AP Wirephoto.)

OFF 'FRISCO

Ships Collide In Dense Fog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American super tanker Titan collided with the Colombian motor vessel Rio Magdalena in heavy fog 20 miles south of San Francisco Bay early today.

More than two hours after the first distress signal was received from the 735-foot tanker, its captain reported his radar showed the 338-foot Colombian vessel proceeding slowly toward San Francisco.

The Titan skipper said his 18,432-ton ship was stopped.

There was no immediate word on injuries or damage. Nor was it known what cargoes, if any, the vessel carried.

An earlier report that some of the 2,123-ton Rio Magdalena's crew had taken to the water in lifeboats was changed by the U.S. Coast Guard, which later said the men at one point were in the boats but were not lowered into the water.

Three coast guard cutters were on the scene about four miles off Point Montara.

The Titan said the two vessels had hung up on each other's bow for a short period. The tanker reported it was, taking on water but was in no danger of sinking.

The Titan, owned by the Overseas Oil Transport Corporation of New York City, was steaming from Mobile, Ala., toward its first visit to San Francisco.

The Colombian refrigerator ship left San Francisco early today bound for Los Angeles.

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SOVIET, UAR RECOGNIZE YEMEN REBELS

ADEN (Reuters) — Russia and the United Arab Republic today were reported to have recognized the new rebel regime in Yemen which seized power earlier this week in a bloody military revolt.

The rebel-held radio San'a quoted a message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as saying Russia will "meet any external aggression whatsoever by any government," opposing the new Yemeni regime.

Yemen Leaders Executed

ADEN (UPI) — Cairo newspapers reported today that 10 leaders of the Yemenite government deposed in this week's uprising were executed by rebel firing squads today.

At the same time, reports from Beirut said Lebanese police fired on a mob of Yemenite students who staged a march on their country's legation there today. There was no reports of casualties.

Among those reported executed were Prince Ismail, 50-year-old uncle of the Imam (king) slain in the revolt; Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim, 52; Yehia Benabassie, 70-year-old religious leader who headed the court of appeals; Economics Minister Abdel Rahman Abutaleed, 45, and Col. Abdel Kader Abutaleed VII, honorary commander of the army.

WIRE BRIEFS

Wharf Plunge Fatal

SOINTULA, B.C. (CP) — A man was drowned today when his car sped down a wharf here, jumped over 12-inch timbers and shot 50 feet into the water.

U.S. Visit Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denied today a report from Paris that an emissary of President Kennedy has invited French President de Gaulle to visit the United States.

Girl Dies in Crash

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A 19-year-old Saskatchewan girl was killed and three other teenagers were injured, one seriously, when a car went out of control and crashed near Prince George airport today.

Flood Toll Rises

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Rescue workers continued digging out the dead today from the debris of Tuesday's floods in the Barcelona suburbs. Authorities said they expect the death toll to approach 900.

Six Die in Fire

WEST HARRISON, Ind. (AP) — The six children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colvin died in a fire early today—the eldest foregoing a chance to escape in a futile attempt to save the others.

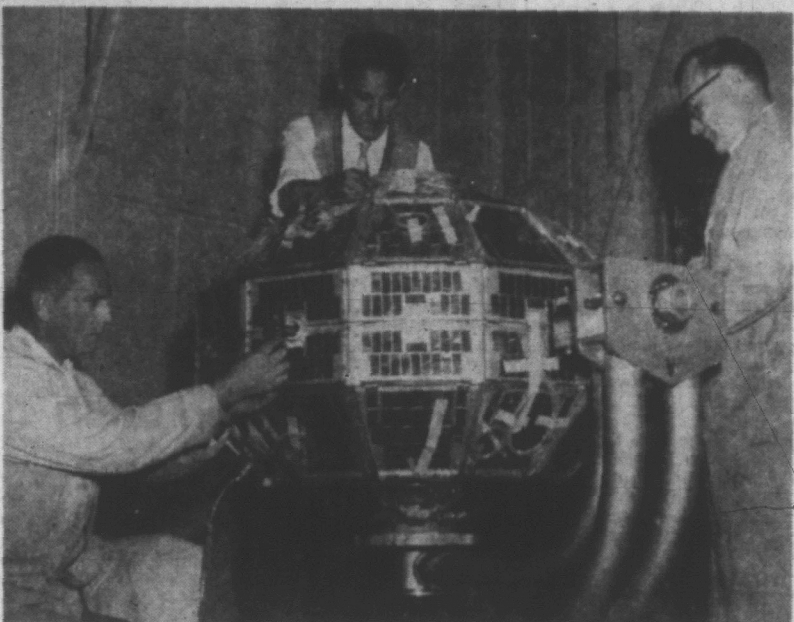
MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE HOTEL

'There Was This Shaggy Guy ...

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — This is not a fish story. It's more like ... ape, you know?

Well, anyway, this is the way the South African Press Association told it in a dispatch from Okavandja, South-West Africa: A large baboon tried to

Canadian Satellite In Perfect Show



HERE IS THE PROTOTYPE MODEL of Canada's topside sounder satellite which went into orbit during the night. Design engineer John Mar,

formerly of Alberni, watches, centre, while Will Thrienen, right, of Lipton, Sask., and Earl Doherty, left, of Ottawa, lash down thermister wires.

SMALL ISSUES DANGEROUS

Gov't Could Trip On 'Unexpected'

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA (UPI) — Parliamentary circles consider that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's strategy to stay in power has covered every possible contingency except the thing that is most likely to happen—the unexpected.

The speech from the throne is expected to command the strategic support of the 30-member Social Credit group on any normal amendment to the throne speech debate from the Liberal or New Democratic parties.

That will assure the government a comfortable majority in any of the purely formal divisions on the throne speech.

But what about the less formal occasions? For example, when the Liberal opposition moves, as it has announced its intention, for the tabling of the documents in connection with the Communist China wheat deal?

Although this admittedly is a minor motion, so long as the government opposes it, its success would amount to want of confidence and would topple the ministry.

TURNED ASIDE
In past sessions the government has turned aside such a motion by the steam-roller majority that it had in the 24th Parliament. But it is reasonable to expect that in the new Parliament not only the Liberals but also the NDPs and

the Social Crediters presumably will be demanding to know the details of a wheat transaction.

If they press their curiosity to the limits of voting to make it effective, they will incidentally vote the Diefenbaker administration out of power.

Furthermore, if such a result doesn't come about in connection with the Chinese wheat deal, there are a multiplicity of other relatively minor resolutions of a similar nature that will be fraught with the same results.

In brief, whenever the government in power takes a definite stand in the Commons on any resolution, any reversal of that stand by a majority of the MP's, no matter how insignificant the issue, amounts to want of confidence and entails the ministry's resignation.

This principle becomes particularly important in view of the statement from Friday's Social Credit caucus to the effect that the Social Crediters were planning an amendment to the throne speech which all other parties could accept and vote for.

CAN'T BE DONE
The real truth is that no amendment to the throne speech can be voted for and carried by the House groups without the government going down to defeat. The government must carry its own motion for the adoption of the throne speech.

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Probes 'Shadow Zone'

By TOM KERR

Special to The Times

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—A Canadian satellite is probing the earth's "shadow zone."

Canada's first space craft—looking like an oversized turnstile—was propelled out of this world early today by an American rocket travelling at two miles a second.

The spacecraft, named "Alouette," is now orbiting the earth about every 105 minutes in a sweep that carries it almost directly over the north and south poles.

The satellite is in an orbit that brings it within 630 miles of the earth at its closest point and 650 miles out at its farthest point.

Radio equipment, powered by the sun's rays, is giving continuous scans about the "shadow zone" on the frontier of space that absorbs most of the deadly ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

The white rocket—held in the glare of searchlights throughout the long countdown—provided its own spectacular light at blastoff.

WHITE SMOKE

First white smoke, then red flames, and finally a bluish tinge covered the launch pad.

The rocket—with the Alouette in its tip—was invisible for possible a second and then the fog disappeared.

Observers and reporters at vantage points about a mile away gasped and then exclaimed at the magnificent sight.

Like a brilliant star, it was fully visible in the sky for three minutes before fading out as it zoomed over the Pacific Ocean.

Heavy fog that choked this west coast missile base was dispelled by the heat of the blastoff.

The 320-pound satellite—called the "Alouette" after the high-flying Canadian songbird—is singing loud and clear for scientists.

It is telling secrets about the

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KEITH BROWN

... ex-Vic High student worked on Alouette project

Freedomite Campers Doused by Rainstorm

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP) — Heavy rain settled into the British Columbia interior today, burdening 1,000 camping Sons of Freedom Doukhobors with discomfort.

The Bromley camp gave no indication of dispersal Friday, and some of the sect members used their new liberty to shop in Princeton.

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Firemen Save Ship Blazing at N.Y. Pier

NEW YORK (AP) — Flames severely damaged an Argentine cargo-passenger ship berthed at a pier here—and at one point the 348-foot vessel threatened to sink—before the blaze was put out early today by more than 200 firemen.

During the more than four-hour battle to save the 11,340-ton Rio Jachal, 29 firemen were

either injured or sickened by dense smoke. Seventeen of them were taken to hospital, none in serious condition, along with one crew member also overcome by smoke.

Only 10 to 15 of the 70 passengers booked for sailing Sunday were aboard when the fire broke out Friday night, and all escaped without injury.

Centennial Flashback ...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

SEPTEMBER 29

The town council set a rate of yearly licences, payable half yearly. Some examples: banks, £50; doctors, £12 10s; hucksters, £2 10s; blacksmiths, £5; hotel-keepers, £20; brewers, £10; bakers, £5.

Mariners are warned that the spar buoy marking Brothie's Ledge was swept away overnight. Harbourmaster Wootton says it will be replaced as soon as possible.

The work of preparing the Exhibition grounds for the reception of articles intended for the fair was commenced yesterday.

The Victoria Social Improvement and Debating Society was formed, and a committee set up to draft rules for the due government and regulation of the society.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

The week's Success Story: Clair Bowman, part-proprietor of the Giv'no's Grill, 712 Yates, has just been appointed manager of the posh Petroleum Club, covering the 43rd and 44th floors of the Humble Oil Building in Houston, Texas.

From managing a small but successful restaurant in Victoria, he leaves Sunday to take over a staff of 150 employees catering largely to oil millionaires.

The story goes back four years to the time Mr. Bowman was running a steak house in Vancouver. The famed Ames Brothers played there for 10 days and dined at the steak house every night.

Just recently they took over the Petroleum Club in Houston and, remembering the Bowman steaks, recommended him as manager. Some 30 U.S. chefs applied for the job, but Mr. Bowman got it. The business in Victoria will be carried on by his brother David.

A distinguished visitor is playing "hokey" in Victoria today while, he hopes, his 788 young charges are diligently studying thousands of miles away.

The merry twinkle in the eyes of Rev. Dr. C. W. Sowby belies the fact he is principal of Upper Canada College in Toronto.

Six generations of boys have passed through the college since it was founded in 1829.

Following a report in the Times of the recent break-in at the Memorial Arena, this office received a call from Sam Wallace, 84 San Jose, who wanted it made plain that he did not fall asleep in the arena that night.

He was afraid of being confused with the other Sam Wallace, who is night watchman at the building, and who had all his keys taken from his room while he was asleep.

On a goodwill tour of Canadian artillery units, Britain's master gunner, General Sir Robert Mansergh, was expected in Victoria this afternoon.

The Master Gunner traces his title back to the year 1263, although gunpowder was not used in the field until 1346.

The original Master Gunner, Roger de Layburn, was required to "inspect the forts, ballistae and catapults." But in 1683 a royal warrant was issued modernizing the Master Gunner's duties.

He was "to profess and teach his art to our under-gunners in the shooting of mortar pieces in public places and therein to exercise them one month in winter and twice every month in summer."

General Mansergh is to inspect all units of the 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, this afternoon. He serves as liaison officer between the Queen and Commonwealth units.

Sybil Conery, executive secretary of the Save the Children Fund, blew into Victoria Friday with the glad news that British Columbians have subscribed \$75,000 to the fund over the past year.

Of this total, B.C. has contributed \$2,600 to the relief of child victims of the Iran earthquake.

"It is all very wonderful," Miss Conery said. "We are now operating in 21 under-privileged or hard-hit countries, including Africa."

Born in Victoria and raised on South Pender Island, Miss Conery now makes her headquarters in Vancouver. Minutes after her arrival in Victoria, she addressed a meeting of the Women's Lions Club at Eaton's restaurant, then dashed round to the Westerham School on Rockland Avenue to talk to students about the Save the Children Fund.

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Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1962

Weather Cloudy Track Muddy First Post 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

800 KINAMAN (Jones) 110 Big dip in class; must prove himself (2)
 801 HINE FLESH (Lynch) 110 Best look for best; tall, nice style (3)
 802 WERABLE (Faltner) 110 Showing flashes of speed; beware (3)
 803 WARWICK (Kuntake) 110 Been rusty; may go well when fresh (2)
 804 ROAD B (Trout) 110 Best boy handles; some; needs good (2)
 805 ROLL W (Mills) 110 Ninety weighted for debut (4)
 806 PRING GO LUCKY (Adams) 110 No line on this one; gets good pilot (2)
 807 ALSO EIGHTH 110
 808 MACHET (W. Miller) 110 Has fair lick; outside of no help (3)
 809 NO INTEREST (Ulrich) 110 Check Saturday's chart; be a price (3)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

804 BROWN WHEAT (Kuntake) 110 Has travelled with much better (2)
 805 SILENT FLIGHT (Ulrich) 110 Getting close to break; it enough (4)
 806 MACRANE (Adams) 110 Shows 3 lbs.; has chance to curve out (4)
 807 ARMED LEAF (W. Miller) 110 Shadow of former self; best puts come (4)
 808 JOHNSY CANNON (Dominguez) 110 Placed much easier Sat.; see chart (4)
 809 MISS MAMOR (Trout) 110 Has been totally disinterested in racing (4)
 810 JANE GREY (Niles) 110 Used to love this oval; threat if ready (2)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

806 LYNN'S FIRST (Kuntake) 110 Needed last; margin to pencil him (2)
 807 JAY'S BOY (Dominguez) 110 Disappointed last time; may surprise (3)
 808 LADY AUC (Fernandez) 110 Slips off a terrible one occasionally (2)
 809 PAPA FORTUNE (Daggs) 110 Went better for this track; good spot (4)
 810 KIMMEL (W. Miller) 110 Longest rider switch; may look 'em (3)
 811 TWO CIRCLE (Benites) 110 Has a little bit; race is wide, open (5)
 812 Nobody's Fool (Redmond) 110 Some talent but inconsistent; beware (4)
 813 ALSO EIGHTH 110

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

805 ALPINE FIRE (Fernandez) 110 Getting hot; off track about now (2)
 806 MAJESTIC PRIDE (G. Miller) 110 Galloped in gun; big chance to repeat (2)
 807 CHERRY BIRD (Adams) 110 If leaders fire could collar 'em later (3)
 808 ERRANT PRINCE (Jones) 110 Won handsomely in deep stuff (2)
 809 LUNA QUEEN (Redmond) 110 Tiger in the slot; tackling tough lot (2)
 810 GRANT STAMP (Kuntake) 110 No excuse in route; may miss Deag (4)
 811 MISS STEPHAN (W. Miller) 110 Raced Sat.; been below her best (2)
 812 ALSO EIGHTH 110

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

810 DAN BEE CEE (G. Miller) 110 Distance suits perfectly; at peak (1)
 811 LUCKY SPENDER (Adams) 110 Has been to get out in heat this way (3)
 812 STAR BROTHER (Trout) 110 May have needed last; a handy sort (4)
 813 KENT'S ISLAND (Kuntake) 110 Priorities spruce but factor at weight (4)
 814 ROBBIET (Ulrich) 110 Useful sort; capable of pulling upset (2)
 815 AMSTERDAM (Mills) 110 Chance in race loaded with contention (2)
 816 SILVER MIST (W. Miller) 110 Was life-and-death in last; acts good (2)
 817 ALSO EIGHTH 110

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

802 MONDIGO (Fernandez) 110 Underestimated; could pick up marbles (4)
 803 OLD BOSS (Mills) 110 Nice guy; will appreciate the route (2)
 804 BRYNFALE (G. Miller) 110 Had some tough races; reveals in mood (2)
 805 SIR JANGLE (Kuntake) 110 Had while of season; he to surprise (3)
 806 WORLD LEADER (Ventrella) 110 Appears to have talked off a little (2)
 807 MANDY'S PET (Jones) 110 Been lacking high society (4)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

805 MURDERER (Adams) 110 Hard to figure but best does it (2)
 806 PRO TRIP (Ulrich) 110 Has to get out in heat this way (3)
 807 SONGTIME (Mills) 110 Rates very close to him; them oval (4)
 808 CHATELAIN (Ventrella) 110 Better than last shown; outside bursts (2)
 809 THREE DICE (Dominguez) 110 Ball enhances chances; best needed (2)
 810 POLARIS (G. Miller) 110 Hasn't failed for lack of trying (3)
 811 SALLY BOE (Trout) 110 Stopped earlier than usual; likes oval (4)
 812 ALSO EIGHTH 110

Not Today (Benites) 110 Weight, post all against; be a price (3)

BEST BET — KINAMAN



SURVIVOR of Sunday's airliner ditching off Ireland, M. Sgt. Peter A. Foley, was on receiving end of warm welcome from wife Mary and five children at Rhein-Main Air Force Base in West Germany. (AP Wirephoto.)

Key Roles Taken By Canada Engineers

(Special to The Times)

VANDENBERG AIR BASE. He felt the mission into space would pave the way for future mapping of ionospheric disturbances.

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Engineer Gruno was the first Canadian in position to track the spacecraft. He had about 18 minutes to assess the effectiveness of the satellite as it zoomed over Alaska. It was his job to determine if the antennae were out—and had they not been he would have radio-commanded the roll-out.

The antenna were on storage booms that extended by a small motor on radio command.

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U.K. SOCCER

Hotspurs Whip Notts

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Greaves, former Milan soccer star, scored four goals today to help Tottenham Hotspur to a 9-2 win over Nottingham Forest.

The highest score of the English League season so far.

A crowd of 40,000 at London's White Hart Stadium saw Tottenham strike the form that

took them through to the semifinals of last season's European Cup.

After Nottingham had taken a 1-0 lead in the fifth minute, Greaves struck back with his first goal. By the 15th minute, left-winger Terry Medwin had scored two more goals and Spurs were on the way to victory.

The Spurs led 6-1 at half-time and stretched their lead to 8-1 after 51 minutes. Then they eased up, but it wasn't until five minutes from the end that Nottingham scored again.

Greaves' goals boosted his total to 13 this season. Wolverhampton Wanderers defeated Liverpool 3-2 and retained the lead in the English First Division with 19 points from 11 games. Everton is next with 17, followed by Tottenham with 15.

TOUGH BATTLE

Wolves had to fight hard to defeat Liverpool 3-2 and retained the lead in the English First Division with 19 points from 11 games. Everton is next with 17, followed by Tottenham with 15.

Twice Wolves went into the lead, but each time Jimmy Melia seized on defensive blunders and tied the score for Liverpool. Then Liverpool got the ball into the net twice, but both goals were disallowed.

Ten minutes from the end right-winger Terry Wharton scored the winning goal. Everton stayed among the leaders with a 4-2 win over West Bromwich. Left-winger Bill Morrissey scored three goals.

Ipswich Town, reigning English champions, trailed 1-0 within seconds of the start of their game against Aston Villa. Ipswich never recovered from the early goal by inside-left Ron Wylie, and Villa went on to win 4-2. Inside-right Bob Thomson scored two goals for Villa.

CANADIAN SATELLITE

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top side of the electrically-charged shroud of gas, the ionosphere, enveloping the earth in folds up to 250 miles out in space.

MEANS OF TRANSMISSION

It makes possible short-wave radio transmission by bouncing radio waves back to earth. Sometimes the bounce doesn't work.

The Canadian satellite—probably the most "sophisticated" ever to go into orbit, will fathom reasons for ionospheric "excitement" which causes the shadow zone to absorb rather than reflect the radio waves.

"We hope to gain knowledge that someday will result in ionospheric charts for radio transmission—just like we have for forecasting weather today," said Dr. R. Keith Chapman, Canadian manager of the space project.

Dr. Chapman attended a press conference with Dr. A. Hartley Zimmerman, chairman of Canada's Defence Research Board to officially announce success of the orbital shot at 5 a.m. (EDT), about two hours after the orbital shot.

The Canadian satellite—first other than a Russian or U.S. model to go into space—was in the nose cone of a Thor-Agena rocket and booster which have powered most of the successful space missile launches.

UNIQUE CHOICE

Canada spent \$3,000,000 in perfecting the satellite and the U.S. spent about \$7,000,000 on the rocket shot.

"This is a unique satellite doing a job that has never been done before," said Dr. John F. Jackson, an American ionospheric expert who was project manager of the U.S.

"Canada certainly caught up with us—if they ever were behind—on technology for probing the ionosphere," he said at a press conference here.

"Most remarkable is the length of the radio antenna," said Dr. Jackson.

"These antenna—one of them is 150 feet in length, the other 75 feet—are strictly a Canadian innovation... nothing that size has been used before."

The length of the antenna—jutting out from the spacecraft look like the "four whips" in a turnstile—make it possible for the spacecraft

radios to operate at a low frequency that will pierce the ionosphere.

Two men with Victoria associations play vital roles in Canada's Alouette project.

The head of defence research telecommunications establishment, R. Keith Brown, went to high school in Victoria.

He was born in Winnipeg, attended UBC for two years, then worked at Langford, became a teacher at the old Provincial Normal School here and re-entered UBC in 1939, obtaining his bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics in 1941.

From 1948 to 1950 he wore two hats, employed as a research physicist at B.C. Research Council, and studied for his master's degree.

His work in x-ray and gamma ray dosages was applied to cancer research, and he won a prize from the Institute of Radio Engineers for a paper on radar.

Mr. Brown became a medical physicist for the B.C. Cancer Institute and in 1951 he joined the DRB telecommunications establishment.

He is responsible for instrumentation of the topside sounder satellite, and for setting up Canadian ground receiving stations.

The former Katherine de Jong, of Langford, became Mrs. Brown in 1941 and they have two children, Barbara and Ian.

Once a promising B.C. painter, Victoria-born John Mar. 29, has played a major role in the design and construction of Alouette, its components and test phases.

He moved when a child to Port Alberni, where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mar Sen still live in retirement. There he finished high school and enrolled at University of B.C. in 1951, obtaining his B.Sc. in mechanical engineering five years later.

From logging in the summers he went to Defence Research Board's northern laboratory at Fort Churchill in his collegiate year, and in 1956 he joined the board's professional staff, working at Pacific Naval Laboratory, Esquimalt, to 1959.

Since early 1960, Mr. Mar has been in DRB's satellite section, telecommunications establishment, Shirley Bay, near Ottawa.

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ALOUETTE CHEERED BY WOMEN

OTTAWA (CP)—A group of nearly 50 women broke out into cheers, tears and excited chatter early today when news was flashed to them that Canada's Alouette satellite had been shot into orbit from Point Arguello, Calif.

The women are wives of Defence Research Board scientists who toiled for two years, preparing the satellite and who have been at the California missile base for the last week to watch the launching.

"It's gone!" an excited voice shouted over the radio link from Point Arguello to the DRB telecommunications establishment here.

"We did it! We did it!" shouted DRB scientist Andrew Molozzi, who had been briefing the wives and reporters for an hour on launching progress.

An intense girl technician broke into tears.

EHRWALD, Austria (AP)— A fire today destroyed Austria's highest Alpine hotel, the Kamm-hotel atop 9,721-foot Zugspitze peak near the Austrian-West German border

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AGE LIMIT FOR SENATORS PUSHED AHEAD

OTTAWA (CP) — The government made clear Friday it plans to press ahead with its legislative plan for compulsory retirement of senators at age 75.

It gave the Commons formal notice of a measure to provide \$6,000 annual pensions for senators retiring at age 75 under the terms of a proposed constitutional amendment to the British North America Act affecting the upper chamber. Senators now receive life appointments at \$10,000 a year.



VYRODOF released by FBI

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI trailed an American sailor to Westchester County Friday night and arrested him on charges of passing naval secrets to officials of the Russian delegation to the United Nations.

The sailor, seized in his car outside a diner on the Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N.Y., was sitting with a Soviet UN delegation member. A second Russian was inside the diner at the time, the FBI said.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover identified the American as Yeoman First Class Nelson Cornelius Drummond, 33, a Negro, assigned to the U.S. Navy base at Newport, R.I. Drummond is a native of Baltimore, Md.

Drummond, in handcuffs, and the two Russians were taken to FBI headquarters in Manhattan early today. Arraigned later before U.S. commissioner Earle N. Bishop, Drummond was held in \$100,000 bail and taken to the federal house of detention.

The Russians were released by the FBI under their diplomatic immunity after they were identified at FBI offices by three other Soviet diplomats. The FBI said the two Russians had not been questioned.

OBSERVE DRUMMOND

Hoover said Drummond, a 16-year navy veteran, had been under close observation since his naval service in London, England, in 1958. In 1959, he was reassigned to the United States.

Drummond, the FBI chief said, is specifically charged with travelling to New York Aug. 13 and Sept. 7. After the trips, 11 classified documents and a miniature camera were found secreted in the trunk of Drummond's car, Hoover said.

FBI agents said the camera was bought by a Soviet UN employee in New York last February.

The FBI said Drummond was closely followed to the diner in a car occupied by Evgeni M. Prokhorov, 31, a second secretary, and Ivan Y. Vyrodov, 38, a third secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Vyrodov entered the diner while Prokhorov parked the Russian's car alongside of Drummond's auto. Prokhorov then entered Drummond's car, the FBI said, adding that when Drummond was arrested, agents found on the seat of his car between himself and Prokhorov eight classified naval documents.

Drummond, in addition to his naval duties, early this year purchased a bar and grill in Newport, the FBI said, adding that on several occasions, when Drummond travelled to New York from Newport, he returned with large sums of money.

If convicted of espionage, Drummond could be sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

VISITORS SET RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) — A million tourists in Vancouver since Jan. 1—that's the word from the tourist bureau. Although the official figures won't be known until Oct. 12, bureau officials expressed confidence the city would top the 1,000,000 tourist mark for the very first time.

BETTER LIFE FOR BLIND OBJECTIVE OF INSTITUTE

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a United Appeal agency, is devoted to helping sightless citizens live a more complete life. This is shown through the many activities of the blind in Victoria.

Each week 10 of the city's blind go for a swim at the Crystal Garden. They were taught to swim by Jack Todd and Archie McKinnon of the "Y."

One of the swimmers is over 70. Other activities for the blind in Victoria are Friday night dances, bowling, cards and a workshop where they knit, weave baskets and do leather work.

The White Cane Club meets each Wednesday afternoon for a regular business

meeting after which tea and entertainment is provided.

Residential care is provided in the blind villa located at 950 Humboldt Street. "The gardens are outstanding—simply beautiful. The residents entertain each other. They just love it," said Mrs. K. L. Patton, a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the CNIB.

The Women's Auxiliary is a volunteer agency that aids the blind in their activities.

"It is a privilege for us to work with the sightless citizens of Victoria. I would urge anyone to come to the Broughton Street Centre and see the work carried on by the sightless," said Mrs. H. Weldon, another member of the Women's Auxiliary.

HYPEROPIA

Hyperopia, or far-sightedness, is present in more than six out of ten people

Often in this condition both distant and close objects are seen clearly. The reason for this is that the focusing mechanism in the eye can overcome the defects of far-sightedness and produce clear vision. This means that the focusing mechanism must be constantly at work if clear vision is to be obtained and thus a mechanism that is primarily intended for close work only is constantly in use in a far-sighted person. This constant use often produces fatigue, eyestrain, headaches, and frequently tends to make the eyes turn toward each other. When far-sightedness is corrected by glasses the focusing mechanism is allowed to relax and assume its normal role, and comfortable, efficient vision is again obtained. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

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Ready to Use A-Arms, U.S. Warns Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary McNamara has given Russia notice that the United States is ready to use nuclear weapons if necessary to defend West Berlin.

McNamara made this point

clear in a report Friday that during his trip to West Germany he found nuclear-armed U.S. ground and air units in a high state of combat readiness.

"It is our policy to utilize whatever weapons are required to protect our vital interests,

and we quite clearly consider access to Berlin a vital interest to the Western world and to the United States," he said.

Never before had McNamara coupled such a statement with a pointed discussion of the nuclear battlefield and air weapons arrayed in West Germany.

Informed sources confirmed McNamara's intent, saying: "This is to tell them we have the nuclear power and we intend to use it."

McNamara refused to spell out the conditions under which U.S. nuclear weapons would be brought into play—for example, whether this would come only if Allied ground forces were in danger of being overwhelmed.

JUDGE WARNS STORES

Shoplifters 'Persecuted'

MONTREAL (CP) — Chief Judge Roland Paquette of Municipal Court angrily threatened Friday to prosecute store managers who persecute shoplifters.

He was judging the case of a 21-year-old mother who pleaded guilty to stealing \$13 worth of

children's clothing from Kiddy City, Inc.

The woman testified that the manager of the store told her he would let her go free if she paid \$20 over and above the cost of the stolen articles.

"I couldn't pay, so he had me arrested," she said.

She said she was destitute since her husband's desertion 10 months previously and she needed winter clothing for her three-year-old son.

Milton Potash, owner of the store, confirmed that his store manager had demanded the extra money to recover the bonus paid to employees who catch people stealing.

"He was just trying to do his job well," said Mr. Potash. "He was trying to do it too well," replied Chief Judge Paquette grimly.

"I'd strongly advise you to inform your manager that his action is nothing less than extortion and that he lays himself open to prosecution."

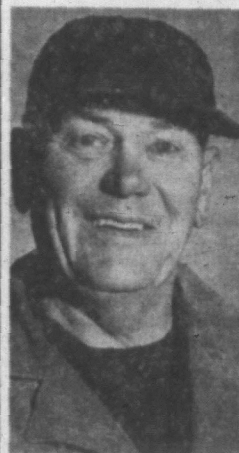
The woman was freed on parole pending judgment Oct. 19.

Tenders Called For New Wharf

Tenders have been called by the federal government for the construction of a new fishermen's wharf at Shoal Harbor, Sidney. Closing date for bids is Oct. 24.

Estimated cost of the project is \$269,000. Berthing facilities will be provided for 70 vessels with provision for expansion to about 145.

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Give A-Arms To RCAF, Group Urges

HALIFAX (UPI) — The Royal Canadian Air Force Association called on the government Friday to immediately provide Canada's forces with nuclear warheads in their defensive weapons.

P. F. Connell of Saint John, N.B., newly-elected president of the association, read the resolution before about 250 delegates attending the association's 12th annual meeting.

A conference spokesman said that during discussion of the motion delegates said nuclear weapons were required to destroy nuclear weapons. Canada's armed forces should not be required to defend their country if they do not have the proper weapons to do it and there was a definite gap in the nation's defence forces.

The resolution was read for the second time and after the discussion it was seconded by Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, of Toronto, former First World War ace and retired chief of air staff who in an interview earlier in the week said that Canadian airmen should be provided with atomic warheads as a defence measure.

ROCK 'N' ROLL SINGER SHOT ON U.K. TRAIN

PENRITH, Eng. (UPI) — A 20-year-old Scottish rock and roll singer was shot to death on the "Night Flyer" express train between Glasgow and London early today.

Singer Thomas McBain, 20, was found dead in a second class compartment with three bullets in his body after someone pulled the emergency cord and stopped the express train at this station in northern England near the Scottish border.

McBain was a native of Glasgow, one of four children.

He was well known in Glasgow as a rock and roll singer with the "Teen Beats" dance band.

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Resounding End To Tourist Year

Final returns are expected to show that about 1,500,000 tourists visited Vancouver Island during the record summer season, tourist publicity commissioner William Hawkins reported today.

"The total volume of tourist money spent on the Island

will certainly reach \$100,000,000," Mr. Hopkins said.

"Victoria, Nanaimo and practically all areas of Vancouver Island have had a bigger tourist season than has ever been experienced before.

"Now we are seeing the tapering off of this very valuable industry, which in itself may emphasize the importance of the tourist business to the general economy."

Mr. Hawkins said final figures on tourist returns are not yet completed.

"The big problem now is to convince our own people that tourism on Vancouver Island is here to stay. We must maintain and increase it in the face of increased competition from other areas."

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Instead of a Fence

IF LUMBERMEN OF THE Pacific northwest states succeed in current efforts to have barriers raised against the inflow of Canadian forest products, they most certainly will injure this country.

This point has been made very clear to the United States and will no doubt be emphasized further in public hearings now proceeding in Washington.

But the pursuit of this course so threatening to Canada's economy is not the only way by which the northwest American lumbermen can secure some relief from their present difficulties. As some members of their own industry have told them on certain occasions, they might also put their own house in order.

In the recent move by the United States Senate some progress appears to have been made in this second course. The Senate has approved a measure sponsored by Oregon's Democratic Senator, Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, seeking release from the Jones Act for northwest lumber shipments to Puerto Rico. The Jones Act requires the lumbermen to export their product in United States ships.

This, as Senator Neuberger has pointed out, is a costly procedure—so costly that it raises the price of the American lumber above that of its competitor. Senator Neuberger has presented some impressive figures. The northwest, she says, shipped 92 per cent of Puerto Rico's lumber in 1951 and none in 1961-22. During the same period Canadian exports to that island have risen sevenfold.

The case made by the Oregon

senator underlines one of the major problems of northwest American interests. The cost of transportation has made their forest products too high for importers.

Further analysis of the industry in the northwest states doubtless would reveal other factors which help to put producers there out of the competitive market.

Those factors are not Canada's direct concern. A fence shutting out our lumber is. And it is a definite concern because forest products are a very substantial source of our earnings in the United States.

If Americans can beat us in the competitive market by producing and marketing lumber more efficiently and at less cost than we do, we can have little complaint. On the other hand, if our neighbors abandon the practices of legitimate competition and seek artificial protection, then they must expect resentment and strained relations between two nations which have a reputation throughout the world for their mutual good will.

Important as that commodity is in the economic field, it can be quite as important in other relationships.

Moreover, the protectionists in the United States can scarcely afford to ignore the ultimate results of special actions which can impoverish Canada. The potential customer without money ceases to be a customer.

Senator Neuberger, recognizing these facts, seems to have opened the door to a more positive remedy for the ills of the lumber industry in the northwest states. For that she deserves commendation, and not just from Canadians.

A Cup of Sour Milk

AFTER A YEAR AS NATIONAL "Dairy Princess," a Victoria girl has looked back over her experiences and reports more curdled milk than cream.

Here elevation to that position has cost her two years of schooling, considerable disappointment and some heart-burning, and her father a reported \$2,000 for a chaperone to accompany her on a South American tour.

The honor and rewards of being "Dairy Princess" did not meet the young lady's expectations. She appears to be a sadder and wiser person as the results of events which led to her assumption of the title.

This is not a new story. It parallels in many respects the one disclosed by the Victoria girl who became Miss Canada. Only when she sought legal assistance was she able to obtain some of the monetary and other rewards which sponsors of the Miss Canada contest had led her to expect would be hers.

"Queen" and "Princess" competitions are a familiar way of creating publicity for cities, regions and products. They are also devices whereby funds are sometimes raised for special events. In the course of them, contestants are led to believe that winning will bring them fame and some tangible returns.

But if the experiences of two local misses represent the accepted procedure in such events, it's time somebody stepped in and made provision for inviolable contracts which set out clearly what the girls will receive. Either that, or the contests should be banned on the grounds that they afford some promoters too easy an opportunity to exploit ingenious feminine talent.

At least the experiences of two girls "successful" in big competitions of this nature provide a warning to others who might succumb to the blandishments of fame and fortune dangled before their unsophisticated eyes.

The Burning Fuse

ALTHOUGH LARGER EVENTS have dominated the headlines, there is increasing seriousness in the shooting which for more than a week has continued on the border between India and Tibet. This is not the first armed skirmish in the area, as Chinese and Indian troops seek to defend a border on whose location there is no agreement.

The latest Chinese protest against Indian attacks on their wilderness outposts employs almost the same wording as earlier Indian protests against Chinese forays. The Chinese charge that the latest shooting is "part of planned military aggression by the Indian side," but it is not long since Chinese forces plunged southward and killed a number of Indian soldiers.

The incidents serve to keep India-China relations frayed and a fuse smouldering that could burst into flames at any time.

It is not likely that Red China, in view of its gargantuan economic problems at home, is planning at present to embark on any serious warfare along the Indian border, particularly with a rebellious Tibetan population behind the lines. It is unlikely, too, that Russia, which continues to seek Indian friendship, would approve of any such adventure.

However, the northern border remains one of the world's trouble spots. Wars have begun in less likely places and under less likely conditions.

An Understandable Protection

MOST PEOPLE WILL NO doubt approve the unusual action of the cabinet in discouraging high-pressure door-to-door vending of prepaid funeral package deals.

Henceforth no one will be permitted to approach a prospective client to execute such a sale unless the client has previously given written permission for the negotiations. The restriction placed on vendors is the inevitable result of excessive salesmen's zeal in this

field. Too many elderly people have been subjected to distressing experiences from the practice that has flourished in recent years.

There is no reason why an individual should not make arrangements in advance for a funeral, but the initiative should come from the client. It should not be insinuated, foot-in-door, by those who either trespass on the sensibilities of the person approached or who sell a bill of goods which, on close inspection, leaves the purchaser unhappy.

Psst—What You Got for a Holiday?

COMRADE IVAN CATCHES ON quickly. Unfortunately, all he learns isn't calculated to strengthen the ethical appeal of the workers' paradise.

Most recently Ivan has been caught five-percentage and mink-coating—or the Russian equivalent thereof.

Pravda describes the racket: Officials at Sovnarkhoz (economic councils) in charge of allot-

ting vouchers for vacation resorts, traded the vouchers for needed building materials, spare parts and, sometimes, properly tailored suits.

Factory executives with top priority items to offer got choice spots at Black Sea vacation resorts for themselves, their families and friends.

Which seems to vary a familiar slogan, making it: From each, what he's got and to each what he can get.

Nature Rambles

A HIKE up the trail to the top of Bear Hill, just off Oldfield Road, these nice fall days can be enjoyable.

As you leave the parking lot the trail winds along the hillside through groves of conifers and clumps of Ocean Spray.

By the side of the path where the mosses are thick you can find many kinds of mushrooms such as the Russulas and Boletus. Where it is dry the puffballs are in little groups.

It is very interesting to see how the new growth of the Garry oak, Spirea and Willow has developed where trees were cut down to make the trail.

The oaks have put up shoots from the stump during the season to a height of four or five feet. The leaves are twice the size of the normal growth, this is no doubt owing to the amount of sunlight that the plant can get. Also the soil contains potash that has leached down the slope from the brush fires that were made in the clean up.

The Ocean Spray or Spirea has crowned out till in places it covers an area of several feet; in places the willows have put on "buggy whip" shoots.

As you come out into the open at the summit of the hill you can find many Lady bugs swarming up for their winter hibernation.

Looking across the Keating valley through the fall haze, the islands take on different shapes, especially James and Sidney Islands with their high bare sandy cliffs. The top of Mt. Tuan on Salt Spring seems to be a lofty peak above the smoke and drifting haze in the late afternoon sun.

FROM OTTAWA

They Want Time to Replenish Their Campaign Coffers

IF IT was designed to entice the opposition parties into maintaining the Diefenbaker government in office, the Throne Speech seems to have been a total failure.

Leaders of the three opposing groups have torn it to shreds and, with the help of their supporters, will continue to do so for most of next week.

To some observers here this means that it is almost time to hit the election panic button again, on the theory that in such a situation the government can't last long, that soon the government will be voted down.

A realistic assessment of the state of affairs in Parliament, however, suggests that the sounds of reaction from the opposition leaders were more bark than bite, particularly the reactions of Social Credit and New Democratic Party leaders.

Sacred boss Robert Thompson did suggest Parliament might not go on too long because of the defects in the throne speech program. But when he was through castigating the govern-

ment he reverted briefly, but definitely nonetheless, to his old position that an election this winter would not do.

NDP leader Tommy Douglas tapered off his blast against the government with vague references to waiting to see what the new budgetary measures might be, before he became too dogmatic about voting down the government.

Even Liberal leader Lester Pearson is now talking about his want-of-confidence motion as a means of providing the House with an opportunity to express itself rather than an effort to oust the government and force an election.

The distinction admittedly is not great, but it is there.

The truth of the political situation appears to be that the Socialists and NDP—especially the NDP—don't want an election until next spring at the earliest. They want time to replenish their campaign coffers and to improve organization.

The Liberals, because they apparently would stand to gain the most from

an early election, still want one. But in view of the strong indications the Socialists and NDP will manoeuvre to keep the government in power over the winter, they don't see much advantage in pushing the point.

While the Throne Speech, on the surface, doesn't give the two small opposition parties a great deal to vote for, there still are some sections they will be able to cling to in their effort to keep the government in.

For Social Credit there's the prospect of an early settlement of the Columbia River dispute between Ottawa and the B.C. Social Credit government of Premier Bennett, and largely on Bennett's terms.

The Socialists may snarl about the absence of general economic policies to their liking, but they will be hard put to oppose the new power policy.

For the NDP there is a seeming move toward state planning, in the government's promise to set up a national economic development board. This looks to be at least a step towards the NDP

proposal for a national investment board. It is likewise similar to the old Liberal proposal for an economic development board, a proposal, by the way, which was scoffed at by Labor Minister Michael Starr.

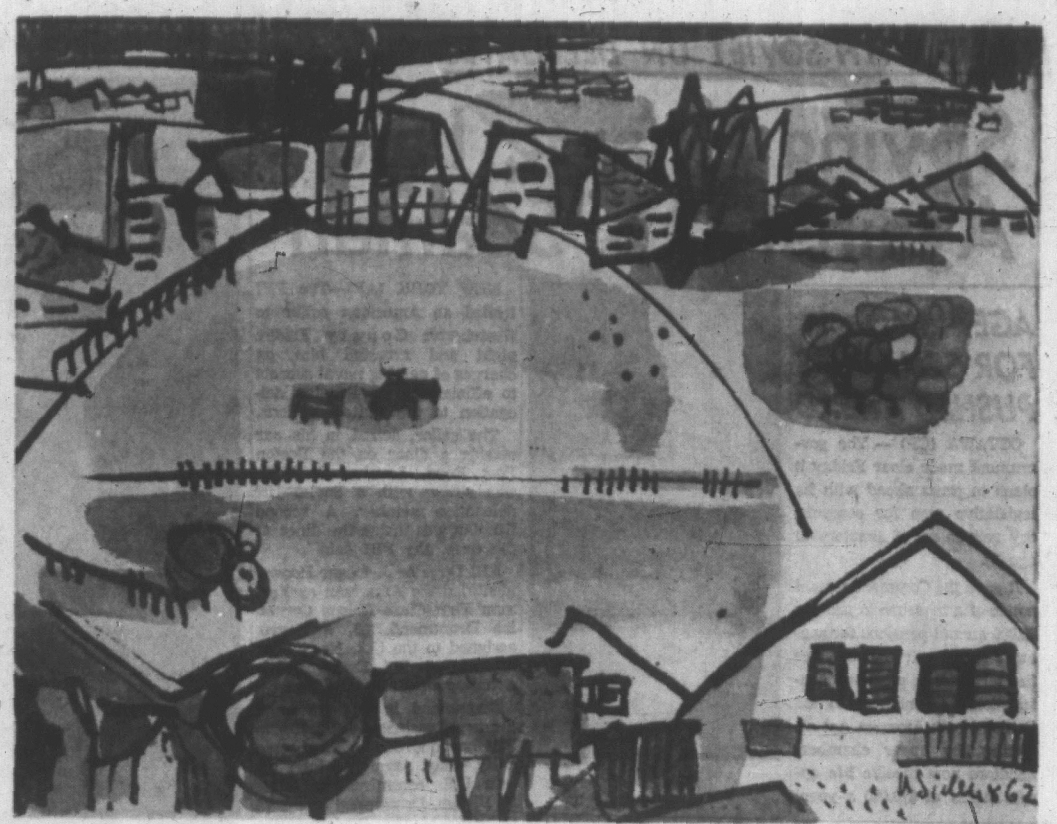
In addition to these there are many sections of the Throne Speech which the opposition may be able to support mildly, if only because they are so vague as to obviate any responsible criticism.

By simply arousing the curiosity of MPs with its references to new budget measures—which probably won't be unveiled for some weeks—and general plans to perk up the economy, the government may have bought itself at least a few months of life.

As Parliament moves into the session, it can be expected that one of the most repeated themes from the splinter parties, who have the ultimate say, will be:

"It's not enough but it may be a step in the right direction—so we won't defeat the government on it." Until the new year, at any rate.

By ALEX YOUNG



Continuing his study tour of Europe, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes: "Like a picture from a chocolate box or a milk advertisement, the landscape in Switzerland often has a strikingly childlike quality. Driving through the mountains, I sketched this little community. Many artists have taken refuge in this land, for example Klee and Kirchner, and in their work the depiction of plain houses, cows, trees and churches reflects the simple landscape."

'After All, We're Independent Too,' Said Mr. Macmillan

THE Commonwealth cry-babies have gone home, after presenting Mr. Macmillan with a mixed victory. But the prime ministers, as they settle down in their various capitals to fight their home battles, may have time to reflect and wonder if the victory was not mixed a little more in Mr. Macmillan's favor than they thought.

They maintained an icy attitude toward Britain's Common Market moves, harped continually on their many complaints, and steadfastly refused to comprehend what Britain was trying to do.

They managed to beat down Mr. Macmillan sufficiently to get their incomprehension recorded in the conference's final communiqué. The tone of their activities here suggested strongly that they really wanted to see Britain withdraw her application to join the European Economic Community, although they could not formally suggest so gross an interference in Britain's affairs.

The officially private Commonwealth prime ministers' conference became a quasi-public affair from the beginning, and it was evident that all concerned were playing to the grandstand, both here and in their home countries. Whatever effect they had on home opinion, they miscalculated their effect on British public opinion.

There is a strange emotion lurking in the hearts of the British middle class masses, known as Commonwealth sentiment. It is real and strong, and it was to this that the visiting prime ministers were playing. But it is sentiment for a Commonwealth that doesn't exist, and

all but the most fanatic Commonwealth-firsters—or "Empire-firsters," as this group would prefer—found themselves witnessing the real Commonwealth in action.

Here were an assortment of leaders who had done everything from raising tariffs against Britain to leading terrorist squads against British troops. They were fighting for their own interests and were quite nakedly trying to diminish Britain's ability to do the same for herself.

Every Commonwealth country represented, from the oldest to the newest, had scurried off into independence from Britain at the earliest opportunity. Now here they were, trying to tell Britain what terms she was to accept in negotiations between herself and third parties.

"After all, we're independent too," said Mr. Macmillan.

It is sad to have to report this, but outside the intelligentsia there is little or no feeling here for the colored Commonwealth. It was brought home quite forcibly during the conference that most of the Commonwealth is colored.

The Commonwealth-first jingoists feel their closest links with Britain's own racial brethren in the three white Commonwealth countries. But even these links were strained by the antics of Mr. Menzies and especially Mr. Diefenbaker. Canada's tariff barriers against Britain received a plentiful airing in the correspondence columns of newspapers, conversation turned to the alleged foul-mouthed crudeness of Aus-

tralian visitors and the irritating criticisms of Canadian visitors, and some outright anti-Commonwealth sentiment was heard and even printed.

These reactions were slight and should not be exaggerated, but the Commonwealth conference, nevertheless established that Britain's right to control her own destiny is involved, and if a showdown ever comes on that point, Mr. Macmillan will be home free. Mr. Diefenbaker's renewed talk of a second Commonwealth conference upon his arrival in Ottawa sounded from here like little more than intimidation (one cabinet minister called Mr. Diefenbaker a "dedicated phoney").

A fear implied by the Commonwealth prime ministers that aroused particular annoyance in London was that Britain is not really sincere in her efforts to do her best by the Commonwealth in the Brussels negotiations. The prime ministers' constant protestations of faith in Britain only underlined their fear.

As Whitehall sees it, Britain cannot possibly do anything to bring economic ruin to the Commonwealth. The effect on the whole Western world if disaster came to countries like India, Pakistan and Nigeria would negate any benefits that might seem to come to Britain from Common Market membership. Sincerity in the negotiations is part of her own self-interest.

However, there is the feeling that countries like Canada and Australia do not need to be quite as demanding as some of the more backward countries.

Mr. Macmillan is quite certain that the provisional agreements so far reached at Brussels provide the framework for "world agreements to get a market on a fair basis, with price policies followed, fair and reasonable to producers and consumers, and to provide access to markets for traditional suppliers," as he said in a post-conference television broadcast.

This statement applied to temperate foodstuffs. On the other problems, Mr. Macmillan said:

"For the Asian countries we've got, on the whole, very good terms—very good. For African and Caribbean countries we've got wonderful terms. — just wonderful: if they choose to take them. . . . We've got a long way in Brussels, but there's a lot to be done, before we see exactly what arrangements we and the Six can make together, to give fair entry to the Commonwealth. . . . When we know the final position then it will be for us here in Britain to decide what to do."

That settles Mr. Macmillan's attitude toward the conference's preoccupation with the "terms to date," as if they could really be discussed and a stand taken on them, and on the question of final decision.

Mr. Macmillan also told his television audience that "I think we have been able . . . to make the Commonwealth leaders understand our reasons — why we need to join the Common Market, and why it will be, in the long run, better — both for us and for them."

Times London Bureau

INSIDE EMERY

Some of The Rooms Are Not Open to the Public

IN THIS democratic age it has become a common pastime for owners of valuable property, to invite the general public from time to time to enter upon it and satisfy their curiosity, for a fee. It is in this spirit that I welcome your company on a guided tour of my mental processes, with their awe-inspiring 21-level movement functioning with the silent power of an Easthope engine.



Emery

Notice first of all the neatly split personalities, called Foster-Emery and Escot-Emery, after the two characters in Peacock's "Headlong Hall." Mr. Foster, you will remember, was the "perfectibilian" who held that "everything we look on attests the progress of mankind in all the arts of life, and demonstrates their gradual advancement towards a state of unlimited perfection."

Mr. Escot, the "deteriorationist," took a gloomier view. The improvements that excited Mr. Foster appeared to Escot as "so many links in the great chain of corruption, which will soon fetter the whole human race in irreparable slavery and incurable wretchedness; your improvements proceed in a simple ratio, while the factitious wants and unnatural appetites they engender proceed in a compound one; and thus one generation acquires fifty wants, and fifty means of supplying them are in-

vented, which each in its turn engenders two new ones; so that the next generation has a hundred, the next two hundred, the next four hundred, till every human being becomes such a helpless compound of perverted inclinations, that he is altogether at the mercy of external circumstances. . . .

Observe particularly the fusty bundle of nineteenth-century liberal opinions and wishy-washy radical reformist notions that motivate Emery's political man. It is the prejudice inculcated by these, that make him so comically angry when he reads his newspaper or listens to the news on the radio. And such ignorant prejudice, at that.

He has never been in Cuba in his life, and yet he is certain that the present regime, whatever its shortcomings, is better than that of the man to whom he refers, with characteristic intemperance, as "the unspeakable Batista." All that he knows about life in Mississippi could be written on the flyleaf of "The Portable Faulkner," but the news from Oxford, Miss., sends him into transports of childish rage.

He holds, in defiance of the plain facts, that the return of Chiang Kai Shek to mainland China would be an unmitigated disaster for the Chinese people; and the years that separate him from that forgotten episode, the Spanish Civil War, have not softened the asperity of his references to the militant Christian gentleman who, almost unaided, won the right to guide the destinies of that unhappy land.

His "Comsymp" and generally "pinko" attitude is clearly revealed in his attitude towards advertising in general, and television commercials in particular. Although he cares nothing about professional football, he was moved to a state bordering on frenzy by the Grey Cup game: his reference to the BBG as a "Trojan Horse," and his allocation of parts in or on that horse to specific members of that august body, are as typical as they are uncalled-for.

And what a childishly over-simplified approach he is forced into by those ob- solete humanitarian blinkers.

Not only does he take the laughable view that the poorest Negro in the United States has a right to live, as much as the poorest White gubernatorial timber, but he is also remarkably obtuse when it comes to a consideration of the Dougkhor problem. He holds, if that is not too grandiose a term to apply to his flaccid grasp of the facts, that when the Dougkhobors were offered asylum in Canada their nonconformist notions were well enough known, and that it is ignoble now to prosecute them because they have remained faithful to these notions.

As for the attempt to charge them with "conspiracy to intimidate the Government," under an Act buried deep in dust, cobwebs and bats' droppings, his howls of rage were exceeded only by his vulgar laughter when the attempt miscarried. There is no relevance in his analogy with the Chinese belief that when you save a man's life you become responsible for him until he dies a natural death.

Of course his attitude towards censorship is of a piece with his other follies. For some infantile reason he does not accept the substitution of policemen and lawyers for Customs men as arbiters in the matter of what he should be permitted to read.

He has not read "Virgins No More," so his gibe that everything that was said about that work by the magistrate would apply equally well to Mardure's translation of the "Thousand and One Nights," and Boccaccio's "Decameron" cannot be allowed to pass unchallenged. After all, the Decameron was seized by the alert magistrates of Swindon, England, only five or six years ago: it was not their fault that this dangerous book had been allowed to circulate freely for six centuries, contaminating all with whom it came in contact.

That's the end of the short tour. Some of the rooms are not open to the public. There's a silver collection; the proceeds go to defray the cost of re-educating the poor fellow to bring him into line with modern ideas of individual liberty.

By TONY EMERY

Behind the Magistrate

So much talk there is about the decrepitude of some of our most cherished civic institutions! First it was the City Hall which the glass and curtain wall boys were knocking; but Mayor Wilson fixed that with a coat of paint. Then it was the Bastion Square courthouse; and here the forces of change had their way.



SILENUS

Then there was talk of refurbishing Chinatown; amalgamating Saanich; busting out the brickyard; reforesting the Parliament Buildings; and any amount of other new-fangled notions.

Through it all the headquarters of Victoria's finest maintained its accustomed dingy serenity. Nobody had got around to suggesting changes in what is undoubtedly the worst example of civic neglect in the whole place.

At long last, we are pleased to note, the abode of the constabulary has come under a searching aldermanic eye. Shock has been expressed, and rightly so. For a more dire and depressing place is hard to

imagine, even in so unglamorous field as the administration of justice.

Attention has been drawn to hopelessly crowded offices and quarters in which our police are obliged to carry on their many and varied endeavors. The storage of lavatories, the lack of accommodation for the public, the dismal crowded corridors have all been spread before the public gaze.

What has not, perhaps, received the publicity it deserves is the dreary room in which citizens are obliged to be tried for offences against the law.

Most of the criminal cases which come before the courts are dealt with at the first, or magistrate, level. It is here that the citizen accused of an offence has his initial contact with justice under the laws of which we are so proud. He may go on from the magistrate's court to the solemn dignity of a judge and jury at assizes; but the chances are he will experience the swift and summary jurisdiction which is dispensed with such care and ability in the police court on Flagg Street.

This court is probably the most important one of all; it deserves something better than the grim and grimy quarters in which it is held. A great and sensible judge once remarked, "Not only must justice be done, but it must be seen to be done." This is obviously very important. Justice may, and indeed does, flourish in the worst of surroundings. But only the discerning eye can see it; and this is not good enough. If the law which rules us all is to be held in the respect which it deserves and requires.



Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA — The forgotten man in the tense manoeuvrings of the parliamentary tacticians is the ordinary backbench MP. He's the guy who, if they hold another election this year, will be spending something like \$20,000 to get \$10,000. And he's not happy about it.

"What have you been doing all summer?" I asked a lawyer-MP who has been in the Commons for seven parliaments.

"Working to pay my debts," he said. "As close as I can figure it, I spent \$14,000, and as of this morning I've got it all paid except \$762.45."

Aside from the Speaker and his deputies, the cabinet ministers and their parliamentary assistants, and the opposition leader—all of whom do right well by comparison with the ordinary MP—there are a couple of hundred members of the Commons whose \$10,000 a year parliamentary pay represents a pretty thin living. Those with private income get by; those with no other income go into debt to pay election costs, with the expectation that they'll have four years in which to liquidate their debts.

But the backbenchers of this unstable 25th Parliament, who spent several thousand dollars each running for office last spring, face the prospect of equal costs in another election that, if it doesn't come this fall, almost certainly will come next year.

A few months ago there were hints that after the election the government would give the green light to an increase in MPs' salaries. Guessing was that the present \$10,000 (including \$2,000 tax-free) would be boosted to \$12,000 or perhaps even \$15,000, part of it tax-free.

Hope is razor-thin now. The likelihood of

another election soon counsels the tacticians against a pay boost: the voters might not like it. And besides, an increase cannot be reconciled with the government's austerity program that deprived civil servants of a 6 per cent wage hike recommended by the Civil Service Commission.

A bank overdraft privilege has long been the bulwark of many an MP's personal finances. For instance, I know one MP whose overdraft a year ago was \$25,000. The decision of the chartered banks to abolish overdrafts won't deprive the MPs of credit, but it will require them to seek formal loans, covered by notes, for their needs.

Second only to money among MPs' problems is that of housing. The more affluent MPs live in the city's major hotels or rent in the many modern and costly apartment houses that have been built in Ottawa in the last few years. But your average backbencher's home away from home is more often a rented room in a rooming house or a private home. Unless an MP has an income from a law practice or some other business to supplement his \$10,000, he cannot afford quarters commensurate with his station in life—not and maintain a home for his family in his constituency.

The suggestion that the government build apartment houses for MPs has been made from time to time, but the drawback is that they would be empty five months of the year. The real answer is more money—but no man is in as poor a position to accept a raise as a politician seeking re-election. Some MPs (including John Diefenbaker) voted against the last raise—but their scruples didn't go so far as to impel them to reject the money.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



DENMARK

Erik Berckes

UN OPERATION MAY BE ENDED

Canada Congo Troops Returning in Spring?

DENTISTS HAVE THEIR FEELINGS TOO

LONDON (Reuters) — A British dentist who screamed back at a screaming six-year-old girl patient has been cleared by the General Dental Council; it was learned today.

The girl's mother, who complained to the council, said the dentist's screaming "made my daughter cry even more."

The Medical Defence Union, which took up the unidentified dentist's case, said the dentist admitted his screaming "was quite horrible," but said it was remarkably effective in reducing the patient to "a non-competitive silence."

The council has decided to take no action, the defence union said.

Bring Down Tariffs, NATO Urges

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Delegates of the eight general assembly of the North Atlantic Treaty Association called unanimously Friday for reduction of tariff barriers between the United States and Western Europe.

Winding up a four-day session, 300 delegates from all 15 NATO nations expressed hope that the adoption of new U.S. legislation for more liberal trade may tend "as quickly as possible" to tariff negotiations with western Europe covering as many products as possible.

Such negotiations, it added, should "result in the gradual reduction of tariffs between the U.S. and Europe" and other reductions "extending beyond the Atlantic world."

'IT'S GOING TO TAKE TIME' RED CHINA LEADERS ADMIT

PEKING (Reuters) — The Chinese Communist party acknowledged Friday that "a certain period of time" would elapse before the country could resume its economic surge forward.

A communique published here following a three-day meeting of the party's central committee admitted that "certain difficulties" still faced the Chinese economy, but "it is entirely possible to overcome them."

The 1,500-word communique also acknowledged opposition in and out of the party to present Chinese government policy.

On foreign policy, it considered "modern revisionism" as "represented by Yugoslavia the 'main danger to the international Communist movement.'"

The communique said the meeting, attended by party chief Mao Tse-tung, had decided on an "interchange of leading party and government officials," but gave no details.

It announced that two members of the politburo secretariat

named by the New China news agency as Huang Ke-Chen and Tan Cheng—were dismissed. It gave no reasons.

But there was a later communique reference to "revisionist ideas" and "opportunistic ideological notions" within the Chinese Communist party.

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Maxwell Bates, ARCA, at his easel.

ART IN REVIEW

Academician Comes to City

By ARTHUR CORRY

One of Canada's most versatile and, I believe, outstanding artists recently moved to this area and is setting up his studio to resume work. Maxwell Bates needs no introduction to Victoria, for about two years ago a selection of his graphic work was exhibited at the Victoria Art Gallery.

For those who keep track of art at the national level, Mr. Bates became an Associate of the Royal Canadian Academy last fall.

This, one might say, is a pinnacle the artist aims for and, in this case, I would say that it was an inevitable course of events. The list of societies and associations Mr. Bates belongs to is too long and numerous to record here, and they go back to the early 20's.

Born in Calgary, early in this century, Maxwell Bates went to England, London in particular, in the twenties and was there at the outbreak of war. Joining the British army, he was taken prisoner of war in 1940 and remained behind bars until 1945.

After release and rehabilitation, Mr. Bates returned to



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Canada to continue his studies and work. This period included a sojourn in New York to study with top graphic men.

Back in Calgary, as well as creating works of art that have made a major contribution to Canadian culture, Mr. Bates was a practicing architect.

In November we will be privileged to see a comprehensive exhibit of his work at the Victoria Art Gallery. This will indeed be of interest to artist and layman alike, as the following statement of Mr. Bates will indicate. "I will not run in a groove. Therefore my painting, in any one year, shows different subjects and techniques without any conscious effort toward variety."

Although Mr. Bates is a quiet, unassuming and retiring man, when he speaks, either by paint or by word, he uses unique, powerful and expressive statements. There is no doubt or uncertainty—"here are the facts and this is what I am saying." An admirable quality in an artist today.

To have an artist of such calibre become a resident of this city is certainly our gain, and, as well as a hearty welcome, we wish Mr. Bates all success on his coming exhibits.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

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Ornithologist Prince Writes Informative Book

By The Canadian Press

Prince Philip's book *Birds From Britannia* (Longmans) is like a letter from a friend on a trip. The prose is clean, simple and informative, is friendly and intimate. The title refers to birds studied and photographed by Philip during two trips around the world, in 1956-57 and 1959, aboard the Royal yacht Britannia.

In the book are 80 candid and skilfully taken photographs of birds from such isolated islands as Gough, Tristan da Cunha, Tarawa, Deception and Graham.

Being an old sailor, the author salts his text with a mariner's humored viewpoint, sometimes making himself the butt of an anecdote. On being

chided by a reporter for having a sensitive nose after a talk to children about penguin rookeries and elephant seal dormitories, Philip says: "I strongly recommend anyone interested to approach them from upwind."

The book is perhaps more entertaining and appealing to the layman than it is a scientific paper dedicated to presenting a mass of ornithological minutiae. The text by Philip complements the photographs of birds rarely seen or documented before in popular form. An ornithological glossary, eight pages of bird paintings and maps, rounds out the book.

There is a ring of adventure—discovering unseen lands and seeing strange sights—that the author shares with his readers.

Almost nostalgically he finishes by saying:

"Graham Land, in particular, with its steep mountains, ice-falls and ever-changing color of the snow, must have some of the most glorious scenery anywhere in the world. Given half a chance I would go back, if only to see the penguins and seabirds again."

For example, after the reader has learned much about Deborah, the bride's mother, a fussy, superficial person, he has the impression that John, her husband, is rather a dull clod; yet John does not have a chapter devoted to his thoughts and his analysis of a completely conventional marriage to Deborah.

Similarly, Stephen Gallatin, the groom's father, is left one of the most ambiguous figures in the book. His wife's thoughts about her alcoholic husband are presented in detail, but, with no chapter devoted to Stephen's stream of thought during the ceremony, we never see his side of the story.

Well contrived, thoughtful without being profound, this book deals with sentiment without being excessively sentimental.

Novel Probes Secret Of Happy Marriage

DEARLY BELOVED, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Toronto, Longmans Canada, 1962. 292 pp. \$4.50.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

The phrase "dearly beloved" introduces the description of the wedding ceremony which is the principal action in this story. With much ingenuity Mrs. Lindbergh takes us into the thoughts of about 10 participants in the wedding of Sally McNeil and Mark Gallatin.

The thoughts of these people, in successive chapters, are directed initially towards the bride and groom, but are allowed to drift off into mental observations on marriages generally, then their own (a mixture of success, failure, and partial failure), or, in the case of the unmarried, the prospect of marriage.

NOT PROFOUND

The group includes Frances, the groom's mother, tied to an alcoholic artist; Theodore, the bride's grandfather, whose marriage is one of the few happy ones in the book; Christie, Sally's unmarried college chum; and Beatrice, Christie's mother, whose first marriage ended in divorce, but who achieved a happy second marriage.

The reader learns very little about the thoughts of the bride and groom, who do not each have a separate chapter.

The essence of the book is, "What does it take to make a successful marriage?" Mrs. Lindbergh's not very profound answer is personal integrity, tolerance, and a religious faith. As old Theodore learned,

"Human love became a bridge to God."

Deborah is not an altogether satisfying book. For one thing, some of the characters are not very interesting, with an unrealized potential of personality; for another, the author has been a little unfair in her choices of people whose thoughts she records.

For example, after the reader has learned much about Deborah, the bride's mother, a fussy, superficial person, he has the impression that John, her husband, is rather a dull clod; yet John does not have a chapter devoted to his thoughts and his analysis of a completely conventional marriage to Deborah.

Similarly, Stephen Gallatin, the groom's father, is left one of the most ambiguous figures in the book. His wife's thoughts about her alcoholic husband are presented in detail, but, with no chapter devoted to Stephen's stream of thought during the ceremony, we never see his side of the story.

Well contrived, thoughtful without being profound, this book deals with sentiment without being excessively sentimental.

A Double Scotch

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN



"The girl watched the dark, rather cruel face for a moment. Then she gave a small sigh, pulled the pillow down to the edge of the bed so that it was just under her, laid her head down so that she could see him whenever she wanted to, and closed her eyes."

This is the last sentence of Ian Fleming's *Thunderball*, another novel in the growing library of thrillers in which British secret agent James Bond routs a gang of international fiends of genius and incomparable technical equipment. This is Bond on the point of reaping his customary reward.

But is it not, perhaps, a little more than this?

For years, the thriller has been the middle-brow Englishman's favorite literary entertainment, and for years he has insisted, as all thriller readers should, that the hero be akin to his own idealized self.

Until fairly recently you could distinguish the British and American dream worlds on this basis alone.

In America, the thriller heroes were all democratic, and in time they degenerated into hoods, their vocabularies minuscule and uncouth, their manners and values so similar to those of their prey that it was hard to tell them apart. Until recently, these American supermen were not popular in England, and for an obvious reason.

Gentleman-Hero Was Paragon

In England, the undercover superman used to be completely an unacceptable unless he was also a super-gentleman. Even Raffles, the favorite English crook, had been captain of his school and annually won the Gentlemen vs. Players Match for you know who.

The old-time British agent had been up at Oxford with "Old Harry," and who else did Old Harry turn out to be, when you knew him better, than Lord Mulchester if not the Prime Minister or a Royal Duke.

The old-time British agent did not serve for gain; he was an amateur who would rather have been on the grouse moors than where duty called him, a sportsman who much preferred killing a salmon to killing a man. His mind, unsullied by the small wisp of a sexual thought, had scant room for anything

beyond love of country, sport and fair play.

Naturally he was a crack shot, boxer and jiu-jitsu man, but he would no more shoot a sitting man than a sitting duck, and after he knocked out the world's heavyweight champion (in a privately arranged match, you understand) he tipped him handily and gave him a friendly pat on the back.

For years the public of England was satisfied with this man. John Buchan even wrote himself into a peerage and a governor-generalship with him; as older readers will recall, Buchan's Richard Hannay was the chief reason why England did not lose the First World War.

At bottom, Hannay may have been pure Nick Carter, but he was Nick Carter in tweeds or a dress suit, the friend of generals, admirals and the great of the land.

Another Time, Another Idol

The fortune he made for his creator, no less than the subsequent vice-regality which enabled his creator to play host to Churchill and Roosevelt during the Second World War (at least one of them calling him "sir"), is the best possible proof that any writer who latches onto the dream world of a great nation need have no further worries.

But I wonder what Buchan, or his readers, would say of Ian Fleming and James Bond?

Fleming—the point may have more than a casual significance—went to a much more fashionable school than Buchan did; he went to Eton. But for all that, I can't see Lord Tweedsmuir inviting Fleming to dine at Rideau Hill, or Richard Hannay doing other than turn his back if James Bond were to enter his club.

For Bond, though he is not a boonder, is unquestionably a cad. Instead of smoking Sullivans, he is a chain-smoker of the rankest Balkan cigarettes he can obtain.

He uses with relish every dirty trick in the book from the trained edge of his hand against the Adam's apple to a hairpin shot into the back of a half-naked man surprised on a springboard.

He drinks and swears hard, and every woman between 17 and 25, providing she is slim and not a virgin—the latter point is superfluous because he does not believe virgins exist any more—is his natural prey.

Moreover, he leaves them to their fate after he has enjoyed them.

After outwitting a psychotic called Goldfinger, he helps himself to Goldfinger's girl, then flies back to England leaving her in America, with the result that Goldfinger kills her by painting her naked body with liquid gold that seals her pores.

Does this disturb Bond? After killing Goldfinger, which he was intending to do anyway, he ends the book in bed with the murdered girl's sister.

It would seem, therefore, that the fantasy-world of modern

England has undergone a revolution of some cataclysmic kind, for Fleming is now almost as popular as Buchan was 30 years ago.

Whether this is a good or a bad thing is a question I leave to the psychiatrists, but (with a certain feeling of regret for *le temps perdu*) I'm afraid I must note that Ian Fleming, as a writer pure and simple, can write the brochure of the old governor-general's state uniform.

BOOKS RECEIVED

THE MEMOIRS OF FIELD MARSHAL EARL ALEXANDER OF TUNIS 1940-1945. Published in Canada by British Book Service (Canada) Ltd. Illustrated by photographs from Lord Alexander's own albums and a variety of maps. Price \$6.50.

THE GREAT CANOE, by Adelaide Leitch; FATHER GABRIEL'S CLOAK, by Beulah Garland Swayze; WEST TO THE CARIBOO, by Lorrie McLaughlin. Published by Macmillan Company of Canada, these are three volumes in the new Buckskin Books series of adventure tales for boys and girls. They are exciting action stories set against the background of rousing events in Canada's history. All are well illustrated. Price, each, \$1.50.

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

In spite of a few thousand years of continual change, of ups and downs in all human endeavor, mankind never seems to get over its astonishment and sense of grievance when a change occurs in some familiar pattern.

"It used to be so good," is the querulous plaint when the quality of a favorite brand of commodity sag—the tone of a school alters or a group's performance standard diminishes.

And we're just as astonished when something that has been sub-standard suddenly zooms into a top bracket. Astonished, suspicious, slow to convince.

Of course we should be quite prepared for these wild fluctuations; the worm in the bud, the decay at the root, the fly in the ointment—they're all people.

People who play leading parts, who teach, direct, supervise, prepare formulas, design things; they are the makers of standards and the reason why standards alter.

They get sick, they die or go away, they become distracted or disillusioned or just plain tired.

Let's look at drama festivals as an example—specifically Victoria's one-act play festival. Time was when this was an exciting, stimulating event that attracted wide attention and was one of the bright lights of the entire year.

That was long ago. Before the Second World War in fact, and its like has never been seen since.

The people who made that festival what it was were principally two or three good, imaginative directors, a couple of talented writers with a flair for drama and, over all, an organizer who was vital, enthusiastic and a true man of the theatre.

I am compelled to state at this point that the one-act play festival of the past decade have been strictly hum affairs—in fact, worse at times. They seemed to me to defeat the whole purpose and value of drama festivals.

It is with some interest then that I have received notification that the South Vancouver Island Drama Association has gone on record as wishing to do something to improve their annual festival standard—"to put the Victoria festival on a par with other B.C. regions."

It is a sad truth that some of the interior festivals have, of recent years, shown a considerably better standard than ours. An annual meeting is to be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at which time the SVIDA proposes to discuss the whole question with, it expects, representatives of all dramatic clubs in the area.

Let's hope the organization will be able to find the elements needed to improve the 1963 festival, scheduled for Feb. 11-16. If not, it seems to me it would be in the best interests of theatre art in Victoria to forget the whole thing.

To end this column on a positive note, I would like to point out that musically speaking, the standard of performance and teaching in Victoria is extremely high at the present time.

With a great upsurge in string study, almost all phases of music are in vigorous health and that goes for the prehensile music festival, too.

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KEEPS CAVE IN UPROAR

Joe E. Brown at 70 Has Energy to Spare

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP)—The whole cast of "Damn Yankees" took a bow. The lights went out, came up again, and the leading players took a bow. Then the stars took a bow.

The lights went out again, applause lingered, the lights came up and Joe E. Brown began to talk.

He said the audience had been wonderful, he was happy to be there. He said he'd sing a song except that... and because he was only going to... and his father told him once... And for five minutes he double-talked the audience into attitudes.

He did a pantomime for 10 minutes, then raced off stage.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 14, 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Hans Gruber conducting. All-Orchestra program. Box office, Eaton's.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8:30 Royal Theatre: Famous Artists present the Foo Hsing Theatre from the Republic of China. Box office, Kent's Ltd.

Monday, Oct. 22, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Return visit, Obernkirchen Children's Choir, Famous Artists attraction. Box office, Kent's Ltd.

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GUIDING the series of programs to be presented this fall and winter by Victoria Musical Art Society, will be its new president, Mrs. J. D. Young, who succeeds Mrs. T. H. Johns in the office. Mrs. Young came to Victoria from Calgary with

her husband six years ago. She will speak briefly at the opening concert at Oak Bay Junior High School, Wednesday, when the Tanner sisters will be featured in a vocal recital. The concert begins promptly at 8:30. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

BROADWAY WILL MISS HER

Final Curtain Rings Down On Six-Year-Old 'Lady'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—It does not seem possible, but at long last the fabulous Broadway run of "My Fair Lady" has come to an end.

When they ring down the curtain tonight on the dear girl after 2,717 performances, Broadway will have lost more than the longest running musical in history.

It will have lost, among other things, its winningest softball team, its longest uninterrupted non-floating poker game, its oldest backstage crocheting circle, its most wretched collection of second-hand dressing room furniture, the oldest set outside of the Metropolitan Opera House, its biggest collector of workmen's compensation, boon to British immigration, solace to ticket scalpers, seller of record albums and the happiest, healthiest, richest, nicest meal ticket it ever had.

The big street will be bereft without the "lovely" Cockney lass who first stole her heart on the night of March 15, 1956.

"This is the end of an era; there'll never be another like her," sighed Rod McLennan, who has been with the show from the beginning. "You know, we have a bloody ball out there night after night. Right from the start, this has been a happy show and a happy cast."

That sentiment is endorsed enthusiastically by Gordon Dilworth, Olive Reeves-Smith, Barbara Heath, Colleen O'Connor and Herb Surface, all of whom have been with the show since it began rehearsals

Putting on his Alfred Doolittle makeup, Gordon Dilworth shook his head sadly.

"This show changed a lot of our lives. When I started in this, I still had ideas of going into the concert field. That was nearly seven years ago, and the part doesn't tend to keep your voice in the greatest condition."

"A lot of people would regard it as a waste of time, spending so many years in the one show when you could be growing professionally, but where can the waste be in something as wonderful as this?"

One sign of long theatrical tenure is the amount of furniture a cast accumulates in trying to make itself comfortable backstage. "My Fair Lady's" assortment of vintage television sets, refrigerators, couches, chaise lounges and posture chairs would win a standing ovation at any junk dealers' convention.

Stage manager Jerry Adler also recalls several tanks of tropical fish, pets from macaws to monkeys, a body-building gym, a ham radio station in the basement and, every Wednesday and Saturday matinee, an array of cribs, carriages and play pens inhabited by tots whose mothers in the cast had been hung up by the baby sitter.

The poker game now in session on the third floor of the

'No Strings' Sold To Be 1964 Movie

NEW YORK—The motion picture rights to Richard Rodgers' current musical, "No Strings," which moves Oct. 1 from the 54th Street Theatre to the Broadway, have been bought by Seven Arts Productions. The deal is expected to add up to about \$2,000,000 eventually. The composer will work on the movie version, which cannot be released until 1964.

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

(OSCAR CLASS) "A TASTE OF HONEY" (Odeon)—This, like "Room at the Top" or "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" is a searching look at a segment of life from the lower English working classes. It isn't pretty. It's ending may leave you feeling as though you wished you had never seen it in the first place. But some reflection afterwards and you may agree that "A Taste of Honey" is about as

truthful as one can be in drama with the acting almost classical.

The tale of a young girl, played superbly by 18-year-old Rita Tushingham, the daughter of a tramp of a mother (Dora Bryan) who gets into trouble with a young colored sailor (Paul Danquah) is the work of Britain's angry young female playwright, Shelagh Delaney as adapted for the screen by her with the aid of Tony Richardson. And great work it is, too.

The Continental release, as can be guessed, is not suitable for the young as the words and situations are necessarily frank at times. There is even the presence of young "homo"

Symphony Theatre Guild Season Opens

Officially, the entertainment season in Victoria opens this weekend and in the following three weeks keeps a fast pace.

The free Sunday-Monday symphony concerts at the Royal, appropriately labeled "Overture," will presage a busy eight months for Hans Gruber and the orchestra, with the first regular subscription pair to follow two weeks later, Oct. 14-15.

Tonight, a performance of "Ladies in Retirement," first of the customary seven, will ring up the curtain on Victoria Theatre Guild's 1962-63 season at Langham Court Theatre.

A good cast headed by Helen Peaker, Margaret Martin, Elizabeth Mayne and Vera Friedrich performs the thriller under direction of Allan Purdy.

The week that follows will see the Royal Scots Greys and Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders at Memorial Arena and, on Oct. 8 (Thanksgiving night) the White Heather Concert Party headed by comedian Jimmy Logan, at the Royal.

On Oct. 16 comes the Chinese Foo Hsing Theatre and on Oct. 22 the Obernkirchen Children's Choir from Germany. Both Famous Artists series attractions and both at the Royal.

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WARSAW (AP)—Pope John has sent a telegram to Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski that he will be awaiting him and "all the bishops from Poland" at the ecumenical council in the Vatican next month.

The message was published Thursday in the Polish Catholic weekly Tygodnik Powszechny amid a reported dispute between the Roman Catholic church and the Communist regime over how many of the 63 Polish bishops will be issued passports to accompany the cardinal to the Vatican meeting.

Informants say that the cardinal has received his passport but that passports have been issued to only a few of the 35 bishops who applied.



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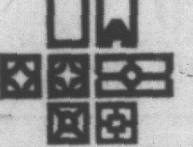
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IT WAS TOUCH AND GO for a while whether a propane tank truck would explode on the Island Highway near Courtenay. But firemen kept the flames under control, leaving the propane to burn itself out through a broken valve. (Photo by Agnes Flett.)

Propane Tank Truck Burns After Island Highway Crash

COURTENAY—Three men escaped injury at noon Friday in a collision between a propane gas truck and a trailer truck on the Island Highway about six miles north of here.

Communications north of Nanaimo were cut for a time when the gas truck carrying 1,500 gallons of liquid fuel burst into flames.

The area was cleared for the first hour in case of an explosion.

Blowing of a safety valve on the tanker and cooling fire hoses averted an explosion.

Firemen, however, stood by all night pouring water on the tank while the propane burned itself out through a broken valve.

Police said the fire broke out when the trailer truck from Duncan sideswiped the propane tanker.

BOTH JUMPED

Driver of the tanker, Larry Stevens, and his salesman passenger, Gavin Ballantyne, both from Industrial Propane Ltd., Nanaimo, said the truck burst into flames before they jumped from the cab. Neither was injured.

Also uninjured was the unidentified driver of the trailer-truck which wound up in the ditch.

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The Lions Club of Victoria has purchased 1,000 car seat belts and will sell them today and tonight at the Kinsmen Fall Fair.

Superintendent of motor vehicles George Lindsay praised the members at their Friday luncheon.

He said 70 per cent of the deaths on the nation's highways resulted from head and neck injuries.

The Lions are working in conjunction with the Mystics, Roadsters and Quarter-Miller car clubs who will be installing the belts today and Sunday at the vacant Fyfe Cleaners lot at Douglas and Kings.

"We will continue to sell and install belts each weekend as long as there is a demand," said Bob Clarke, a spokesman for the three car clubs.

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David G. Jones, 67 Wellington, \$20, passing red light.

Albert J. Anderson, 1022 Southgate, \$15, passing red light.

John D. Smith, 1452 Fairfield, \$5, no driver's licence.

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Nanaimo Shocked at Raise In CPR Fare to Vancouver

Members of Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce reacted with shocked surprise today to an announcement that Canadian Pacific Steamships will increase its ferry rates between Nanaimo and Vancouver from \$2 to \$2.95 one way and from \$4 to \$5.90 return.

The increased rates are effective Monday when two of the company's three ferries will be removed from the run.

"It is almost unbelievable," said Harold Hine, president of Nanaimo-Chamber of Commerce. "If the Canadian Pacific were going to raise their rates, they should have done it years ago when it might have enabled them to maintain a proper service."

"The present increase indicates the CPR has misinterpreted a recent adjustment in rates made by the B.C. government ferries—which is unjustifiable."

To compensate for reduction of the CPR service between Nanaimo and Vancouver, the government ferries will now operate a bus service from Nanaimo to Departure Bay and from Horseshoe Bay to downtown Vancouver.

The \$2 ferry rate has been adjusted to \$2.95 one way to include the bus fares at both ends.


MATCH RATES

Said Mr. Hine: "It is evident the CPR has raised its one-way fare to \$2.95 to match the new government ferry rate. Yet no bus fare is involved and the CPR service has been cut."

Mr. Hine said he will call a special meeting—perhaps today—of a committee composed of members of the city council, the Chamber of Commerce and local citizens appointed by Mayor Pete Maffeo.

"The whole city is concerned in this matter," he added, "and I am sure the increase will be protested."

Mayor Maffeo was unavailable for comment this morning but a member of city council referred to the new CPR rates as "scandalous."



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BEASTALL ADVISES

There Is No Bad Soil ... Only Bad Husbandmen

By JACK BEASTALL

Every gardener seems to think his soil is not as good as it should be, yet very few take any steps to improve it. The first thing we have to realize is that soil is a manufactured article which is consumed by plants in the making of roots, stems, leaves, flowers, fruits and

seeds. Every time we succeed in growing a plant in the garden, some of our soil is consumed, and if we are to continue producing plants we must be constantly making new soil to replace the losses.

The soils we have in this area took an unknown period to make, starting with weathered and ground rock which gave quartz (sand) or alumina (clay) and then humus was added in the form of decomposed vegetation, insect and animal bodies, and animal excreta.



This humus is broken down by soil organisms and converted into chemicals which dissolve in water and can be picked up by plants. With the aid of sunlight the plants convert these chemicals into starches and sugars from which tissue is formed.

In other words, a certain amount of humus is used for every inch of growth that a plant makes.

Exhausting Process

When we consider the number of plants in a garden, including the weeds and the hundreds of grass plants to the square foot of lawn, and then think of the amount of growing each one does together with flowers, fruits, and seeds, we realize that a vast quantity of humus is taken from the soil each year.

On wild ground a certain amount of replacement is made when the plants shed their foliage or succumb to old age or disease, but in the home garden where tidiness is considered so important, the returns are infinitesimal.

It is easy to see that a garden soil which is giving up humus to hundreds of plants is actually reverting to the clay and sand particles from which it started. To maintain what the gardener calls a good loam, the humus portion of the soil must be replaced at the same rate as it is consumed.

Gardeners are prone to talk about their poor soil as if it were a calamity they must suffer, expressing a hope that some day they will acquire a property with good soil.

Planned Renewal

In effect they are saying that either they themselves or previous owners have withdrawn all they could from the soil and put nothing back. Should they be fortunate enough to find the property of their dreams it will be because someone, before there was a good husbandman, The thing they do not realize, however, is that a good soil will not remain good for long unless deposits are maintained at a level slightly in excess of withdrawals.

For generations we have relied on barnyard and stable manure to supply the necessary humus for plant growth. These manures were never rich in plant food, their greatest value being in the bedding litter which supplied a quantity of material readily convertible to humus.

Latterly we have learned that another valuable property of manure is the hormones it contains from the animals' bodies. Manure, when available, is still a good source of humus for the soil. It will increase the weed population and cause more work for the gardener, but we have to decide whether the benefits are greater than the liabilities.

Vegetable Matter

The next source of humus is partially decomposed organic matter, or waste vegetation. This includes prunings, discarded plants and plant parts, kitchen waste, straw, hay, sawdust, in fact anything of vegetable origin.

The material may be added directly to the soil as it is procured, but in the process of decomposition some of the food needed by our plants will be used by the soil organisms that are doing the breaking down processes, and we find the plants suffering from deficiencies.

Therefore it is considered better to decompose the material partially before it is put into the soil. This is done by making it into a pile, introducing the necessary soil organisms by adding sprinklings of good soil at intervals, and hastening the processes by adding an activator or a mixture of ammonia, superphosphates and lime.

We call this "composting," and the pile a "compost heap" whether it is built in the open or in a small enclosure.

The procedure can be as simple or as complicated as time and money will allow. A series of elaborate bins are not necessary excepting where quantities must be made in the shortest time possible.

A system can be evolved which will consume every minute of the gardener's time with nothing left for planting, sowing or growing. On the other hand the material can be thrown into a pile which will, in a year or so, turn into excellent humus of its own accord.

The idea that a compost pile is a smelly heap of trash which attracts vermin stems from adding foods, fats and meat scraps to the heap. Soil organisms cannot digest such material. A properly made heap has the odor of rich soil and honey.

At this time of year we have ample material for making soil, and it is up to us whether the garden deteriorates or improves.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Gladioli can now be cut down to two inches if flowering is over. Lift corms carefully, and dry quickly in a warm room or shed. Be sure to use some method of marking the colors, so that no confusion occurs next flowering season.

In order to get ahead while soil and weather is dry and warm, pull out the summer annuals to make way for plantings of wallflowers, daffodils and other spring flowering bulbs and plants. Tulips are better left for planting after soil is cooler to prevent premature top growth.

Make the round of perennial plants, and cut off old flower heads and spikes. Leaves should remain as long as they are green.

Water pot plants in greenhouse more sparingly, but see that poinsettias, cyclamens, azaleas do not lack. A little weak liquid fertilizer for these each week will improve them.

Prepare coldframes for winter use. Be sure that the glass, or plastic, covers are intact and ready for use. Prepare soil bed for cuttings, or seedling, or for storage of young plants not entirely hardy for their first year.

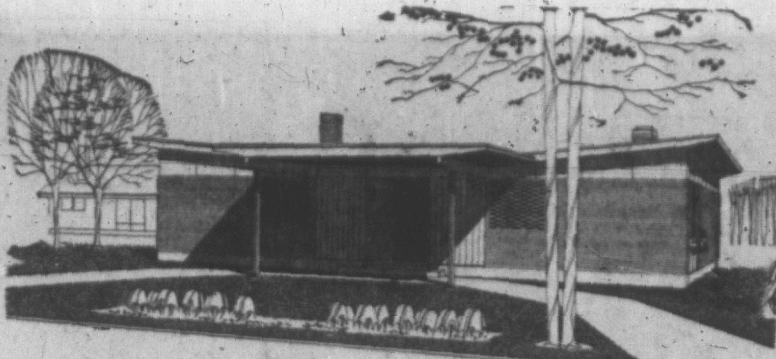
Watch tomatoes, peppers, squash and marrows so that frost does not take them. Use immature fruits of the two last.

Established strawberry runners can be set out now.

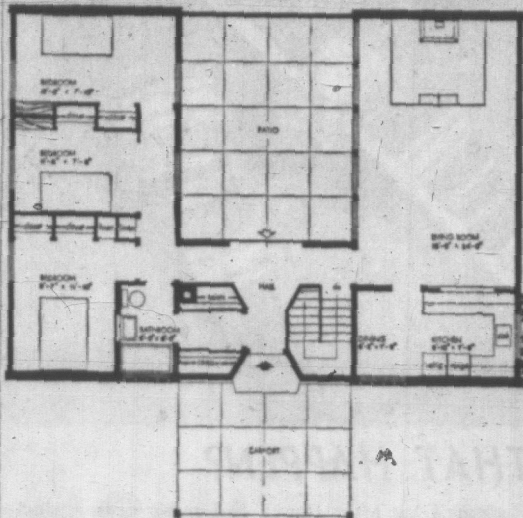
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Expressions suggest they can't really believe it happened as George Armstrong (right) and goalie Johnny Bower look at puck nestled in Toronto net during exhibition hockey game Friday night at Memorial Arena. Puck bounced into net off Arm-

strong's leg after Bower had made save against Portland Buckaroos. It gave Bucks 1-0 lead but Maple Leafs turned on power to hand WHL club 4-1 defeat as Portland managed only 10 shots at Toronto goal. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Leafs Remind Rookie Rick Of Pro Debut

Toronto 4, Portland 1
By DOUG PEDEN

It was just like old times for Rick Charron at Memorial Arena Friday night.

Charron, a 20-year-old goaltender, got his first taste of professional puck-stopping last spring, guarding Kingsmen nets in the final two games of the Eastern Professional Hockey League schedule.

In the first one, the Ottawa redhead was bombarded with 53 shots. In two periods of the second tussle, quick Rick was the target for 44.

His later comment has since drawn chuckles in many hockey camps.

"Dat," the French-Canadian youngster said, "was a shooting gallery."

There was more of the same waiting for Charron Friday after he replaced Don Head in goal for Portland Buckaroos midway in the second period of an exhibition clash with Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Bucks were playing their best hockey of the night at that time and Rick needed only three saves to keep the door closed for the rest of the session.

Have Ability, But Haven't Shown It

"The kid was good," said Imlach. "He stopped a few that should have been in."

"I thought the whole Portland team played well. I believe the reason we had so many shots is that we have had more ice time. We started working three weeks ago to day."

Imlach agreed that the Leafs had skated and passed in satisfactory fashion, "but they're not shooting well."

"I still like our club to win the cup again," said Imlach, who is still having salary disputes with several players. "They have as much ability as any club I've seen, but they're not showing it."

Although the Western Hockey

With Money on Line, Frank Will Go

Eddie Shuck pulled the Leafs even two minutes later and Harris sent them ahead to stay midway through the opening period.

Although the Bucks were skating in much better style than they were when they took a 6-1 beating from New York Rangers Monday night, hockey in the first period was below expectations.

But both clubs perked up for the rest of the period to produce a lot of fast, interesting action as the Leafs held the upper hand with the slight superiority in skating, passing and shooting that makes them major-league.

Standing out for Toronto was a sturdy, mobile defence corps, spearheaded by Tim Horton, who was selected the Maple Leaf all-star of the game.

Among the Toronto forwards, Dave Keon, Harris and the awkward-appearing Shack were perhaps the most effective. Some, like Frank Mahovlich, appeared to be merely skating themselves into condition.

"We were no great shakes out there tonight," commented Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Leafs, "but it's hard to fire

The picture changed in the final 20 minutes.

Showing the benefit of a longer training period, the Stanley Cup champions turned on the heat against the tiring Buckaroos in the last period and it was "D Day" all over again for Charron.

The faster Leafs wheeled in for target practice and fired 23 shots at the rookie. Several times brilliant Charron blocked all but two, missing only on drives by Billy Harris and Bob Pulford that nailed down a 4-1 victory for the National Hockey League club.

Rick's efforts made him the darling of the capacity crowd, earned him the selection as Portland's outstanding player and merited the praise of Toronto manager-coach Punch Imlach.

Leauge Bucks turned in a good effort, it didn't show in the statistics.

Their bevy of high-scoring forwards, touted by some as a threat to Western Hockey League scoring records, managed only 10 shots on goal—eight against ageless Johnny Bower who worked the first two periods, three against rookie Brian Lunney, who took over for the final session.

Technically, they didn't score at all as they went ahead in the fourth minute. Bower blocked a shot by Orval Tessier but the rebounding puck hit Toronto's George Armstrong and skidded into the net before Bower could recover.

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Bauer Rushed By 'Indecision'

DETROIT (AP)—Hank Bauer resigned as manager of the Kansas City Athletics Friday night, effective at the end of the season Sunday.

The 40-year-old hard-bitten former New York Yankee outfielder announced he was quitting after waiting 90 minutes to meet owner Charles O. Finley, who was delayed in his arrival in Detroit.

Bauer said he decided finally to make his announcement without telling Finley.

"My decision to resign was prompted by the indecision of the front office to make known

their managerial plans for next year," Bauer said.

Bauer said he asked Finley two weeks ago about his standing for 1963 and still has not received an answer.

TWO GAMES LEFT

"I plan to manage the Athletics for the final two games of the season because my contract does not run out until Sunday," Bauer said.

Ed Lopat, Bauer's pitching coach and former Yankee teammate, later was named as the next Kansas City manager.

Bauer brought the As home ninth this season in the American League.

Finley, controversial insurance man in his second season as a baseball manager, praised Bauer only Thursday at Boston.

Stepping out of a meeting with American League president Joe Cronin, Finley said a decision on Bauer would be made at the end of the season.

"He is fulfilling his contract and Hank has done a very good job," Finley had said at Boston.

Table Tennis Season Under Way Monday

A call for table tennis players has been made by the Victoria Table Tennis Association.

The new season will be kicked off Monday night at the club premises at 1338 Broad Street. All former members and others interested are invited to turn out.

The action starts at 7:30 p.m.

Another announcement this week is directed at high school swimmers.

The 12th annual B.C. Inter-high meet will be held Nov. 16-17 at the Percy Norman Pool in Vancouver. Last year, Magee High of Vancouver squeezed by Oak Bay in the last event to win the coveted team title.

Schools or students seeking entry forms and further information are asked to contact the entry chairman, UBC Swim Gala Committee, School of Physical Education and Recreation, Vancouver 8.

Swimmers are also causing a ripple on the sports scene these days.

Victorians will get a chance to assess the chances of Canada's British Empire Games team when it assembles here at the end of October.

The national team will assemble in Victoria for a 2½-week-long training camp, working out daily at the Crystal Garden pool, under head coach Ed Healey of Montreal.

Arrangements are being made for a series of meets to give the 12 swimmers competition.

Holdovers expected to try for berths are Joe Dubeau, Barry Pearce, Tom Tudor, Steve Sparks, Al Tarbet, Don Bradshaw, Fred Ellmore, Larry Biggs, Bob Fisher, Gary Zilkie, Alan Crampton, Bob Holness, Ray Beech, Ralph Merriman, Jim Haggerty, Glen Vickers, Barry Richardson and Wayne Anderson.

Juvenile grads include Ed Hastings, Brian Cross, Jim Clark, Pete Cook, Vern Lambourne, Larry Johnston, Dave Rivers, Pearson Morey and Paul Moretti.

Among new candidates are

Cards Aren't Falling For Worried Dodgers

Leaders Feeling Pressure; Blow Another to St. Louis

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers, who were supposed to have things all locked up last Monday, suddenly have their backs to the wall, time running out and the pressure mounting hourly.

It was Monday that the Dodgers held a four game lead and an apparent lock on the National League pennant.

Since then, however, Walt Alston's suddenly faltering heroes have lost four of five. San Francisco has grabbed three of four and the difference is only 1½ games.

Two nights in a row now the Dodgers have blown a chance to clinch at least a tie for the No. 1 spot. All they had to do was win. Each time they lost.

Friday night the margin was 2-2 in 10 innings. San Francisco was rained out in its game with Houston and faces a twin bill with the Colts today and a final windup game Sunday.

Los Angeles has two left, both against the tough Cards. The situation remains the

same: A Dodger victory or a Giant loss gives the Dodgers at least a share of the top spot. Any combination of Dodger victories and Giant losses totalling two gives the pennant to the Dodgers.

BREAKS UP GAME

Charley James was the chief tormentor of the stricken Dodgers Friday night, driving in the winning run with a two-out single in the 10th off Ron Perranoski. It was the eighth loss in 11 games for Los Angeles.

In the American League, the champion New York Yankees came from behind in the seventh inning and beat Chicago White Sox and 42-year-old Early Wynn 7-3, spoiling Wynn's third bid for his 300th career victory.

In the other games, Minnesota clinched at least a tie for second place in the American League with an 11-5 rout of Baltimore. Detroit whipped Kansas City 7-3, Chicago Cubs beat New York's Mets 3-2, Pittsburgh stopped Milwaukee 8-2 on Bob Veale's three-hit pitching and Cincinnati took Philadelphia 7-3.

DAVIS SINGLES

Tommy Davis' single drove in a first inning Dodger run, the 15th of the season for Davis, but the Cards matched it in the second. St. Louis went up 2-1 in the fifth on Julian Javier's single, a bunt and Stan Musial's single.

It rocked along that way until Maury Wills singled in the tying Dodger run in the seventh. In the 10th, singles by Curt Flood and Musial opened the inning, but the Dodgers retired the next two. Then came James' single.

BAGGED GOATS

Flight Back Gave Hunters Extra Thrills

Happily to be back on solid ground Friday as he relaxed in a city barber shop for the shedding of whiskers and surplus hair was John Love, a Phoenix, Ariz., hotel manager.

Love had just returned from a hunting trip with four companions in the Coast Range near Kleena Kleene, Packing out of the Rimarko Ranch on Charlotte Lake, the party spent a week looking for grizzly bear and mountain goats.

They didn't see any bear and found only a fair number of goats. Hunting upward from the 7,000-foot level, they bagged three goats, including a big 250-pounder dropped by Love.

CLOSE TO WATER

There was a thrill waiting on the plane trip to Vancouver.

Forced down by snow and fog, the plane pilot followed Knight Inlet only about 300 feet above the water while the hunters listened apprehensively to a motor with an ailing magneto.

"We were quite happy to get back on the ground," said Love, who found angling one of the trip's highlights.

"Rainbow trout fishing up there is fantastic," he said, "nothing under 18 inches."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Southport and Torquay United tied 4-4 in Southport Friday night in an English League fourth-division soccer match.

Results of the Irish City Cup football matches: Ards 7, Cliftonville 2; Glentoran 1, Derry City 0.

Hockey-Playing Juveniles Sought

Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association is still seeking players to pad out its juvenile ranks.

Players can register with the GVMHA at the juvenile work-out tonight at Memorial Arena, starting at 5:45.

Midgets will practice at 5 this evening while bantams have the ice from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Seals Suspend Haley, Hillman

VANCOUVER — Manager-coach Bud Poile of San Francisco Seals has asked the Western Hockey League to suspend winger Len Haley and defenseman Floyd Hillman, both with the team last season.

"Haley had told me he would be late making camp," said Poile. "Hillman... you could call a holdout."

Medal Competition

Regular medal round for ladies with handicaps of 13 and under will be played Monday at Uplands Golf Club.

Starting times:

10:00—Neville, Husband, Thibault, 10:05—Toll, Lawson, Sillings, 10:10—Goffrey, Hicks, Saunders, 10:15—Robson, Chapman, Bick, 10:20—Thrie, Van, Lovett, 10:25—Christie, Kneis, Sills, 10:30—Archibald, Allen, Duff, 10:35—Barren, Locatelli, Cowgirth.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	101	50	.671	0
San Francisco	99	60	.621	1½
Cincinnati	97	64	.602	4½
Pittsburgh	92	67	.579	9½
Milwaukee	82	75	.521	19
St. Louis	82	75	.521	19
Philadelphia	81	79	.506	20
Houston	78	84	.481	24½
Chicago	58	102	.362	43
New York	50	119	.294	61
San Diego	49	122	.288	64
Chicago	48	122	.288	64
Cleveland	47	123	.279	65
San Francisco	46	124	.271	66
Los Angeles	45	125	.264	67
San Francisco	44	126	.258	68
Los Angeles	43	127	.252	69
San Francisco	42	128	.246	70
Los Angeles	41	129	.240	71
San Francisco	40	130	.234	72
Los Angeles	39	131	.228	73
San Francisco	38	132	.222	74
Los Angeles	37	133	.216	75
San Francisco	36	134	.210	76
Los Angeles	35	135	.204	77
San Francisco	34	136	.198	78
Los Angeles	33	137	.192	79
San Francisco	32	138	.186	80
Los Angeles	31	139	.180	81
San Francisco	30	140	.174	82
Los Angeles	29	141	.168	83
San Francisco	28	142	.162	84
Los Angeles	27	143	.156	85
San Francisco	26	144	.150	86
Los Angeles	25	145	.144	87
San Francisco	24	146	.138	88
Los Angeles	23	147	.132	89
San Francisco	22	148	.126	90
Los Angeles	21	149	.120	91
San Francisco	20	150	.114	92
Los Angeles	19	151	.108	93
San Francisco	18	152	.102	94
Los Angeles	17	153	.096	95
San Francisco	16	154	.090	96
Los Angeles	15	155	.084	97
San Francisco	14	156	.078	98
Los Angeles	13	157	.072	99
San Francisco	12	158	.066	100

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	85	43	.664	0
Minnesota	80	71	.529	6
Los Angeles	79	72	.521	7
Chicago	78	73	.517	8
Cleveland	77	74	.510	9
Baltimore	76	75	.506	10
Washington	75	76	.500	11
Kansas City	74	77	.494	12
St. Louis	73	78	.486	13
Philadelphia	72	79	.479	14
Pittsburgh	71	80	.473	15
San Francisco	70	81	.466	16
Los Angeles	69	82	.460	17
San Francisco	68	83	.453	18
Los Angeles	67	84	.447	19
San Francisco	66	85	.440	20
Los Angeles	65	86	.434	21
San Francisco	64	87	.428	22
Los Angeles	63	88	.421	23
San Francisco	62	89	.415	24
Los Angeles	61	90	.408	25
San Francisco	60	91	.402	26
Los Angeles	59	92	.396	27
San Francisco	58	93	.390	28
Los Angeles	57	94	.384	29
San Francisco	56	95	.378	30

WRESTLING ARENA	TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.
10-MAN OVER-TOP-ROPE BATTLE ROYAL	\$1.00 to Winner - \$500 Entry
Man must be thrown over top rope. Falls do not count. Referee outside ring.	

FOUR OTHER MATCHES FIRST	MATCHES FIRST
Berris, Cortez, Gen. Ken. Haki, Paul DeGaulle, R. R. Haggerty, Gen. GORDENKO, Gen. REDWING, Gen. McCLARY, Gen. GONZALEZ, Vince MONTANA, Danny McDONALD.	

Tickets on Sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, EV 4-1235, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, Under 17 75c Rush.
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Canadian Football 2 p.m. Sunday

Victoria Vampires VS. Nanaimo Redmen CARNARVON PARK

Victoria Hornets VS. Chilliwack Mustangs MACDONALD PARK

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Racing on THURSDAY PARADE TO THE POST - Mon., Wed., THURSDAY, Fri., Sat., 2:00 p.m. Quinella first race; Exacto fourth race; Quinella last race. Free Parking.
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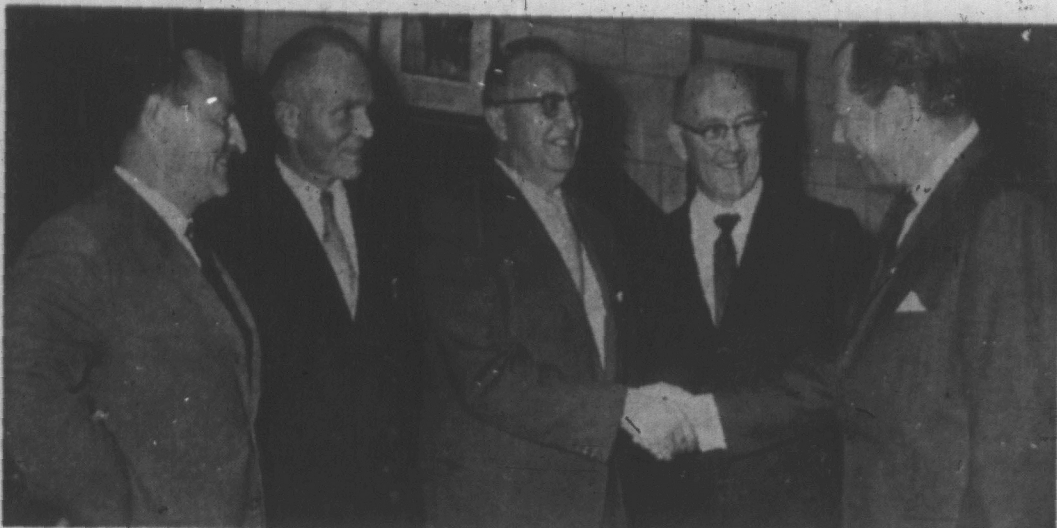
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SAFETY MARK CELEBRATED

Employees of B.C. Cement Company's Bamberton plant had cause to celebrate at a safety dinner Friday in Holyrood House. Bamberton became one of 20 U.S. and Canadian cement plants in the "1,000-Day Club," marking nearly three accident-free years.

Left to right are operations vice-president R. E. Haskins, union president W. Holt, safety and personnel manager A. Lowe, works manager R. Muirhead, and executive vice-president-general manager B. M. Brabant.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Oil Firm Takeover Highlight

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian Oil stole the show on Canadian stock markets this week.

In the past few weeks, buoyed by rumors of impending takeover, the stock has whipped up whirlwinds of speculation, displaying impressive volumes and price swings.

But past performances paled by comparison with this week's when all speculation was silenced by a takeover bid from Shell Oil interests.

Tuesday, as if in anticipation of the Shell offer, frenzied trading pushed Canadian Oil's total volume over 100,000 shares as the stock climbed more than \$3 on the day.

The following day, after Shell's bid had been revealed, Canadian Oil went all out: trading total, an unprecedented 240,000 shares; price rise, \$7 to a record \$54.50.

That day saw seven huge blocks of Canadian Oil shares change hands. One of these—a block of 89,505 shares with a dollar value of \$4,833,270—was the biggest such transaction ever to cross the Toronto ticker tape.

CALMS AT WEEK END

By week's end, the stock had calmed somewhat, although it climbed as high as \$55.12—best price ever. It closed at \$55, up \$1.

The Shell bid amounted to about \$52.50 per Canadian Oil share.

Power Corporation, which holds about one-third of the outstanding Canadian Oil common stock, indicated it would accept the offer. The stock jumped \$7.25 to \$62.75.

International Nickel firmed this week, halting its sharp decline of a week ago.

In general, industrials faltered, as their index—a cross-section compiled from 20 key issues—dropped about seven points. Steels were also hard hit, with losses of about \$1 going to Algoma and Dominion Foundries and Steel.

Gains outnumbered losses two to one in the western oils list, with the Canadian Oil action spawning rumors of possible takeover in other oil issues. Canadian Husky showed the most pronounced reaction to the rumors, climbing almost \$2 on heavy turnover.

SILVER ISSUE ACTIVE

Base metals moved lower, while silver issues reacted sharply early in the week to news that Mexico had withdrawn as a seller of the metal, removing the major source of silver to U.S. industry.

The price of silver rose smartly until Friday, when it dipped. United Keno Hill, fourth-largest producer in the world, climbed to a 1962 high of \$10.87—it opened Monday at \$9.90—but lost all of the gain.

Total volume at Toronto was 16,154,467 shares compared with last week's 19,851,763. Dollar value was \$63,884,366 compared with \$38,721,567.

On index at Toronto, industrials fell 6.87 to 530.27 and base metals 2.80 at 175.72. Golds rose .21 to 91.97 and western oils .32 to 109.77.

Total volumes at Montreal: Industrial, 944,604 shares compared with 805,203 last week; mines 2,558,461 compared with 2,501,017.

On index at Montreal, banks dropped 1.07 to 58.73, utilities .8 at 128.0, industrials 3.0 at 289.3, combined 2.2 at 235.5 and papers 10.7 at 460.1. Golds gained .85 to 73.18.

Monday's Meetings

Gyro Club of Victoria—12 noon, Empress Hotel. Ron Gadsby talks about the Cross-Canada Cavalcade.

Douglas Rotary Club—6 p.m. Tally-Ho. Austin Willis, radio and television personality.



H. W. HERRIDGE
... out of order

Shell Move Queried In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—A Commons question relating to the bid by the international Shell group to take over Canadian Oil Companies Limited was ruled out of order Friday by Speaker Marcel Lambert.

He said it was difficult to see that the matter was the entire responsibility of the government.

H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) noted that the government has announced legislation to establish a national economic development board.

He asked whether the government would ask Canadian Oil to defer final acceptance of the Shell group's bid until the new board could study whether this would be in Canada's interests.

Swiss Banks Keep Money Safe, Secret

ZURICH (Reuters)—Political neutrality, a stable economy and financial secrecy have established Switzerland as Europe's most popular banking centre for foreign investors.

By putting his money in a Swiss bank, the foreign investor is able to bank in the knowledge that nothing will happen to it, that no one need know he's got it and that he can take it out any time he wishes in the currency of his choice.

These conditions are governed by law, of course, and Swiss banking laws can be, and have been, amended when felt necessary. But, in practice, the Swiss government has generally found it advantageous to allow Swiss banks to adhere to the principles that bring in the business.

As a result, there are 500 banks and financial houses in this tiny country, employing 27,000 persons and handling the money of individuals, companies and governments all over the world.

CURRENCY STABLE

A Zurich banker—Zurich is the country's main banking centre—recently elaborated on the reasons behind this state of affairs.

Dr. Alfred Hartmann, manager of the foreign department of the Union Bank, said: "The stability of our domestic economy and the easy convertibility of our hard currency are the main factors in our popularity."

The Union Bank is one of Switzerland's so-called "big five banks" and the only one that differentiates between foreign and domestic assets.

The American dollar and the pound sterling, Dr. Hartmann pointed out, have only a 50 per cent backing in gold reserves. The Swiss franc, worth about 25 cents, however, is covered by gold reserves.

In fact, he said, it is covered to the extent of 130 per cent by gold alone and up to 140 per cent when foreign exchange reserves are included. Hence the advantage of holding Swiss francs, and the total absence of convertibility problems.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Bankers Careful But Optimistic

NEW YORK (AP)—Bankers, industrialists and business magazine editors gathered this week to examine the U.S. economy and heard mixed but cautiously optimistic reports.

The occasions were the convention of the American Bankers Association in Atlantic City, N.J., a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board in New York City, and the government briefing of the editors in Washington.

Sam M. Fleming of Nashville, Tenn., outgoing president of the Bankers Association, expressed the opinion that "there is no reason in the world to anticipate a recession."

He said that in an economy as large and diverse as that of the United States there are bound to be both favorable and unfavorable signs "but I'm not too pessimistic about our future. However, there's always the chance we could talk ourselves into a recession."

At the industrial conference board session, Robert E. Williams, vice-president for sales of Youngstown Sheet and Tube

Co., predicted a "relatively moderate" business downturn beginning in the first quarter of 1963.

George Trout, vice-president of Associated Dry Goods Corp., forecast a decline in the economic growth rate in the fourth quarter of this year and the first quarter of next year with a recovery starting in the 1963 second quarter.

On the brighter side, there were predictions of sales of 7,000,000 new cars next year and increases in construction and sales of petroleum, chemicals, machinery and equipment and lead.

EXPECTS SMALL UPTURN
President Kennedy's chief economic adviser, Walter W. Heller, told the editors he expected a continued modest expansion of business despite mixed trends in the economy.

The stock market took some sharp setbacks during the week and some Wall St. analysts said much of the blame was due to investors' worry over sluggishness of the economy.

The cost of living remained unchanged in August from the July level of 105.5 per cent of the 1957-59 average. For the first time in more than eight years costs of medical care failed to rise. Robert J. Myers, deputy labor statistics commissioner, forecast a resumption of the slight increase in the cost of living when the September figures are announced.

Steel production last week increased to 1,715,000 tons, up two per cent from the previous week, but industry leaders scaled down their 1962 output predictions to 100,000,000 tons or less.

An industry publication, Iron Age, reported that all but a few pockets of abnormally large inventory in the hands of consumers and steel warehouses should be erased by the end of October and that shipments and consumption should reach a fairly good balance.

Automobile production continued to rise this week with an estimated 148,000 passenger cars coming off assembly lines as manufacturers pushed output of 1963 models with overtime work in some plants. Last week's total was 141,972. In the 1962 model year, which closed this week, 6,686,735 cars were built, a 34-per cent gain over 1961 and second only to 1955.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Canadian Press)
Friday, September 28, 1962

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations:		Triad Oils 4 1/2, 1971		8 1/2% 1964	
CORPORATION		Westcoast 4 1/2, 1971		101 1/2	
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1971	103 1/2	GOVERNMENT			
Algonquin 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	Canada			
Aluminum 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	1 1/2, 1962	99.40	100.20	
Bathurst 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	2 1/2, 1962	99.60	101.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	3 1/2, 1962	99.80	101.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	4 1/2, 1962	100.00	102.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	5 1/2, 1962	100.20	103.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	6 1/2, 1962	100.40	104.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	7 1/2, 1962	100.60	105.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	8 1/2, 1962	100.80	105.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	9 1/2, 1962	101.00	106.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	10 1/2, 1962	101.20	107.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	11 1/2, 1962	101.40	108.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	12 1/2, 1962	101.60	109.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	13 1/2, 1962	101.80	109.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	14 1/2, 1962	102.00	110.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	15 1/2, 1962	102.20	111.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	16 1/2, 1962	102.40	112.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	17 1/2, 1962	102.60	113.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	18 1/2, 1962	102.80	113.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	19 1/2, 1962	103.00	114.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	20 1/2, 1962	103.20	115.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	21 1/2, 1962	103.40	116.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	22 1/2, 1962	103.60	117.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	23 1/2, 1962	103.80	117.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	24 1/2, 1962	104.00	118.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	25 1/2, 1962	104.20	119.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	26 1/2, 1962	104.40	120.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	27 1/2, 1962	104.60	121.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	28 1/2, 1962	104.80	121.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	29 1/2, 1962	105.00	122.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	30 1/2, 1962	105.20	123.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	31 1/2, 1962	105.40	124.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	32 1/2, 1962	105.60	125.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	33 1/2, 1962	105.80	125.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	34 1/2, 1962	106.00	126.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	35 1/2, 1962	106.20	127.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	36 1/2, 1962	106.40	128.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	37 1/2, 1962	106.60	129.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	38 1/2, 1962	106.80	129.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	39 1/2, 1962	107.00	130.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	40 1/2, 1962	107.20	131.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	41 1/2, 1962	107.40	132.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	42 1/2, 1962	107.60	133.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	43 1/2, 1962	107.80	133.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	44 1/2, 1962	108.00	134.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	45 1/2, 1962	108.20	135.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	46 1/2, 1962	108.40	136.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	47 1/2, 1962	108.60	137.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	48 1/2, 1962	108.80	137.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	49 1/2, 1962	109.00	138.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	50 1/2, 1962	109.20	139.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	51 1/2, 1962	109.40	140.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	52 1/2, 1962	109.60	141.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	53 1/2, 1962	109.80	141.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	54 1/2, 1962	110.00	142.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	55 1/2, 1962	110.20	143.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	56 1/2, 1962	110.40	144.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	57 1/2, 1962	110.60	145.00	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	58 1/2, 1962	110.80	145.80	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	59 1/2, 1962	111.00	146.60	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	60 1/2, 1962	111.20	147.40	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	61 1/2, 1962	111.40	148.20	
Bell 5 1/2, 1971	97 1/2	62 1/2, 1962	111.60	149.00	
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New seasoning highlights comedy and adventure!



Gleason, Skelton and Lucy Headline New TV Season on Channel 12!

JACKIE GLEASON
RED SKELTON and
LUCILLE BALL
are among the top stars
featured in the Fall and
Winter TV season on
exciting Channel 12.

High drama and high comedy. Pundits and bathing beauties. Powerful ideas and delightful diversions. Adventure sighted through an astronaut's space capsule, and excitement sighted down the barrel of a cowboy's six-shooter. Whatever your interest or taste in television, KVOS-TV can promise you some wonderful excitement during the 1962-63 season. Channel 12's "new seasoning" has something to please every palate in what promises to be the most outstanding television entertainment in this area.

The season heralds the return of *The Great One*—the remarkably talented Jackie Gleason in a brand-new variety show that Gleason promises will provide "real kick-em-in-the-pants comedy." Called *The Jackie Gleason Show and His American Scene Magazine*, it premieres tonight on Channel 12 at 7:30. Art Carney will be on hand for another *Honeymooners* skit, and Gleason will bring back a number of his famous character sketches plus a few new ones.

On Monday night at 8:30, on *The Lucy Show*, Lucille Ball returns in another series of madcap misadventures. She teams up with Vivian Vance in the story of a couple of bachelor girls on the loose. Tuesday, the all-new *Red Skelton Hour* at 8:30 p.m. will keep you laughing for twice as long as last season. Red has a full 60 minutes to play around in and he's going to make the most of it. Some of the guest stars who will appear during the season are Mahalia Jackson, Jane Powell, Phil Harris and Ray Bolger.

Other top shows include: *The Real McCoys* (Sundays at 9)—new time, new day, new series, starring five-time Academy Award winner Walter Brennan as the crusty Grandpa of a West Virginia family in California. *The Ed Sullivan Show* (Sundays at 8) celebrating its fifteenth anniversary. Bigger, better, and with more stars than ever!

The Jack Benny Program (Mondays at 8:30) starring the world's funniest violin virtuoso in a brand-new series. *The Lloyd Bridges Show* (Wednesdays at 9:30) featuring Lloyd Bridges as an international correspondent who uses his quick wits and his imagination to get at the story behind the story. It's one of the most unusual new adventure shows on television.

The Nurses (Fridays at 9:30) takes you behind the scenes of a large hospital and into the lives of two dedicated nurses, one experienced and one a young trainee.

Perry Mason fans will be pleased to know that the lawyer who never loses a case—client will be back Wednesday at 8:30.

Walt Disney's Wonderful World is returning on Saturday at 6:00 with a brand-new season of shows. The first one stars old-time comic Ed Wynn. And there'll be lots of fun and adventure to follow.

Here's the complete line-up for each week (except for the occasional special):
Sunday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *Passport*; 8:00 *Ed Sullivan*; 9:00 *The Real McCoys*; 9:30 *Groucho Marx*; 10:00 *Deputy*; 10:30 *Asphalt Jungle*.
Monday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *To Tell The Truth*; 8:30 *I've Got A Secret*; 8:30 *The Lucy Show*; 9:00 *Jack Benny*; 9:30 *Andy Griffith*; 10:00 *Bat Masterson*; 10:30 *Hennessey*; 11:00 *Million Dollar Movie*.
Tuesday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *Marshal Dillon*; 8:00 *Trail West*; 8:30 *Red Skelton*; 9:30 *Harrigan and Son*; 10:00 *Suspicion*; 11:00 *Million Dollar Movie*.
Wednesday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *CBS Reports*; 8:30

Perry Mason; 9:30 *Lloyd Bridges*; 10:00 *The Detectives*; 11:00 *Million Dollar Movie*.
Thursday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *Sugarfoot*; 8:30 *The Law & Mr. Jones*; 9:00 *M Squad*; 9:30 *Cain's Hundred*; 10:30 *Channel 12 Reports*; 11:00 *Million Dollar Movie*.
Friday: 5:30 *The Big Show*; 7:30 *Ripcord*; 8:00 *People Are Funny*; 8:30 *Surfside 6*; 9:30 *The Nurses*; 10:30 *Johnny Midnight*; 11:00 *Million Dollar Movie*.
Saturday: 6:30 *Walt Disney*; 7:00 *You Asked For It*; 7:30 *Jackie Gleason*; 8:30 *Target: Corruptors*; 9:30 *Gunsmoke*; 10:30 *One Step Beyond*.

In its diversity and balance and in the excellence of its quality this new schedule reflects our continuing endeavour to offer you the very best in television entertainment and information.



Shirley Knight, Lee Patterson, and Van Williams in a night-club scene from the crime-adventure series, *Surfside 6*. Produced by Warner Brothers, the show also features Troy Donahue who mixes with two young detectives in Miami. The action is fast and furious. See it Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on exciting Channel 12.

TV'S TOP TWO PANEL SHOWS ARE BACK!

TO TELL THE TRUTH and **I'VE GOT A SECRET** have become next-door neighbors Monday nights on Channel 12. Bud Collyer and his panel of truth seekers and the fun going at seven-thirty, and Garry Moore and panel take over on the dot of eight. It's one of the wildest and wackiest hours on television!

TO TELL THE TRUTH is the panel show which asks its four panelists to reveal the four imposters from the one truth-teller in each group of three contestants. All claiming the same identity. Hosted by Bud Collyer—who used to portray Superman on radio—the show was first broadcast on December 18, 1956. Since its debut it has gained steadily in popularity. A daytime version is also being carried Mondays to Fridays on Channel 12.

WOMEN WIN OUT Since the show began it has featured more than 2,500 contestants. Sixty per cent of the women contestants have managed to fool the panel, but only 40 per cent of the men. "Women," says producer Willy Stein, with tongue in cheek, "are natural-born liars. They are used to lying about their age, their weight, their dress size. And they love to act!" **I'VE GOT A SECRET** is one of television's most durable and successful panel shows. Its first secret was over ten years ago!

Each week guests, including one celebrity, share their secrets with host Garry Moore and the audience, then answer questions posed by panelists Bill Cullen, Betsy Palmer, Henry Morgan and Bess Myerson as the panel tries to ferret out the secret.

Neither show pays out huge sums of money to contestants, but everyone seems to have lots more fun than those shows that do.

PASSWORD Competing for top place among panel shows is the highly successful **PASSWORD** starring Allen Ludden as the host. Based on a favorite parlor word game it provides a brisk half-hour of entertainment six times a week—daily at 1 p.m. Monday to Friday and Mondays at 6:30 p.m. The panel is divided between celebrities and ordinary citizens. The critics have called it "literate," "engaging," and "inventive."

DAYTIME TV IS BETTER THAN EVER ON 12!

From seven in the morning to the big show at five-thirty in the afternoon, Monday to Friday, there's something for everyone this season on Channel 12.

The KVOS-TV daytime program has been carefully balanced to bring you the widest entertainment menu that's guaranteed to put you in a good frame of mind throughout the day.

Here's the schedule. Keep it handy for easy reference.

Monday to Friday—
7:00 *Adult Education*
8:00 *Frisky Frolics* (Cartoons)
9:00 *In School Viewing*
9:30 *Jack Lalanne* (Phys. Culture)
10:00 *The Real McCoys* (Comedy)
10:30 *Pete and Gladys* (Comedy)
11:00 *Love of Life* (Adult Serial)
11:30 *Search for Tomorrow* (Adult Serial)
11:45 *Guiding Light* (Adult Serial)
12:30 *Woman's World* (House and Home)
1:00 *As the World Turns* (Adult Serial)
1:30 *Art Linkletter's House Party* (Variety)
2:30 *The Millionaire* (Drama)
3:00 *To Tell The Truth* (Quiz Game)
3:30 *Secret Storm* (Adult Serial)
3:50 *Edge of Night* (Adult Serial)
4:00-4:30 *Fun-O-Rama* with Mickey Mouse Club at 4 until Oct. 31st, then 4:45 from then on.
5:30 *The Big Show* (Movie)

INGRID BERGMAN STARS IN "HEDDA GABLER" SPECIAL

Alfred Hitchcock called Ingrid Bergman "the world's most accomplished actress." Twice winner of the Academy Award, she brings to Channel 12 late this Fall a magnificent example of her talent when she stars as *HEDDA GABLER*—one of the greatest roles created by the Norwegian dramatist Henrik Ibsen.

Miss Bergman will be supported by three of Britain's finest actors: Michael Redgrave, as Hedda Gabler's husband, Trevor Howard as her lover, and Ralph Richardson as her confidant.

The drama is 90 minutes long and was produced in London by David Susskind, who also produced last season's outstanding "The Power and The Glory," with Sir Laurence Olivier.

The Andy Griffith Show



Just as Andy Griffith dazzled Broadway and Hollywood in such shows as "No Time For Sergeants" and "Destiny," the famous slow-talking, fast-thinking Southern sheriff he portrays on television out-foxes the craftiest city slickers who pass through Mayberry. And this despite the dubious aid of deputy Don Knotts who carries an unloaded revolver so he won't accidentally shoot himself, and a pair of hand cuffs he's more likely to lock around his own wrists instead of those of the criminal. All these fumbling and mumbblings, however, have won Don Knotts not one but two Emmys! Don't miss **THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**—a half-hour of rib-tickling fun Mondays at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

WATCH OUT CASEY AND KILDARE!

Here Comes 'THE NURSES' TV's Newest Medical Team

Just lately on television the doctors seem to have had things all their own way. Now the nurses are taking over in an exciting and provocative new series every Thursday night at 9:30.

This new hour-long show explores the distasteful side of life in a large metropolitan hospital—the dramatic, disciplined and tender world of nursing. Behind a starched and antiseptic facade this life is revealed as one of intense emotion, breeding complex relationships between doctors, nurses and patients. Shirl Conway stars as the dedicated head nurse, with Zina Bethune as a young trainee. Miss Conway, a comedienne and singer on Broadway and in London, regards her first dramatic TV series as a "challenging assignment."



Miss Bethune is at 18 years of age a 12-year veteran of stage, screen and TV. On Broadway she played young Anna Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello."

As **THE NURSES** they hope to prove to Doctors Casey and Kildare that there's a far more interesting side to hospital life than neurosurgeons and internists.

Watch **THE NURSES** on Channel 12 every Thursday 9:30-10:30 p.m. It's sure to be one of the big hits of the season.

Marshal Dillon Rides Gunsmoke Trail Twice Every Week

Not once, but twice weekly! That's the good news for Gunsmoke fans. On Saturdays at 9:30 p.m. it's *James Arness* in a brand-new hour-long series of this most popular of all western shows. Then on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. you can see the half-hour re-runs of previous *GUNSMOKE* episodes under the title **MARSHAL DILLON**.

VIEWER RESPONSE Every now and then on *GUNSMOKE* the good guy gets done in, and according to producer Norman Macdonnell, viewers let out screams of outrage. However, to stay honest, Mr. Macdonnell says the show has to knock off a few good guys along with the bad ones, and honesty has been a virtue of every *GUNSMOKE* program since the show began.

GUNSMOKE is now in its eighth continuous year, and its second as an hour-long program. This expanded format has added scope to the series in terms of greater character and plot development without altering the established policy of presenting an honest reflection of frontier life in the 1870s.

NEW ADDITION This year, to the familiar role of Marshal Matt Dillon, Doc Kitty and Chester, the producers have added a new character. He is Quint Asper, a half-breed Indian whom Matt rescues from the warpath and sets up in business as the Dodge City blacksmith.

The role of Quint is played by young actor Burt Reynolds. Reynolds formerly co-starred in "Riverboat" and has appeared on "The General Electric Theatre."

In his new role, Burt seems assured of a long and lively future on TV. *GUNSMOKE* has consistently remained among the top five shows ever since it began eight years ago. For many of those years it remained in first place.

Why Westerns in general are so popular is a matter for philosophers. Why this is the most famous television Western is easy to understand—they just don't come any better!

See **MARSHAL DILLON** on Tuesdays and *GUNSMOKE* on Saturdays, brought to you over the CBS Network on exciting Channel 12.



IT'S THE BIG SHOW! Every night at 5:30, Monday to Friday on **THE BIG SHOW**, settle back and enjoy a rousing good movie especially chosen by Channel 12 from over 1,000 of Hollywood's best. Then, at 11 every night (except Sundays) relax and watch another outstanding Hollywood attraction on **THE MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**. Top features from the top studios, with stars like Bette Davis, Fredric March, Burt Lancaster, Rex Harrison, Cary Grant and John Wayne.

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BIG SCHEDULE FOR THE BIG GAMES

If you're a football fan it's a good bet you won't be straying far from Channel 12 this season.

Saturdays Channel 12 and the CBS Network bring you the NCAA collegiate games, full of fire and half-time fun; Sundays, it's the thrilling precision play of the NFL teams—a total of 32 games including the NFL Playoff Bowl.

As an added dividend, you'll see NCAA Kickoff preceding and NCAA Scoreboard following each game.

In January, Channel 12 will present **THE SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, a 90-minute weekly show that spotlights a variety of sports in North America and overseas.

If It's Action You Want Don't Miss These!

Westerns, crime-thrillers, good solid adventure. That's the blend that KVOS TV has programmed for the new season. And it's a strong mixture!

The old favorites are back: *Gunsmoke*, *Marshal Dillon*, *Perry Mason*, *Johnny Midnight*, *Ripcord* and *One Step Beyond*. New to the station are:

Surfside 6 starring Troy Donahue and Cha Cha O'Brien in a four-hour series of mayhem and murder in sunny Florida.

The Asphalt Jungle based on the hit MGM movie. Starring Jack Warden as Police Commissioner Mat Gower, it penetrates stone walls, revealing the city's million rooms, to search out terror and crime. Like a siren in the night, each episode is an exercise in suspense, unfolding an hour-long story of high adventure.

Harrigan and Son star Pat O'Brien as a quick-witted lawyer who fights injustice with the aid of his son. The show dramatizes the differences between the thinking of the younger and older generations, and the common ground on which the two can find agreement.

Sugarfoot a Warner Bros. production, stars gangling Will Hutchins as Tom Brewster, a young drifter in the Old West who uses his law books as often as his sixguns to win justice.

The Law and Mr. Jones a fine series that had the honor of being withdrawn from a network and then replaced at the request of thousands of viewers. It stars James Whitmore as a hard-hitting lawyer on the side of the oppressed and downtrodden.

Suspicion a series of full-hour suspense melodramas featuring such stars as Greer Garson, Ray Milland, Joan Fontaine, Anne Baxter, James Mason and Myrna Loy.

Cain's Hundred stars Mark Rich as Nick Cain, a criminal lawyer carrying on a personal vendetta against the one hundred top crime bosses in America. It provides an hour of fast-paced action.

Target: Corruptors is another hour-long vendetta adventure, this time featuring Stephen McNally as a crusading newspaperman out to uncover the hidden world of crime.

The *Detectives* expanded to a full hour and starring Robert Taylor as Captain Holbrook—a police chief who goes about his dangerous job with all the precision and steel-nerved skill of a surgeon.

Add these to such giant blockbusters as the new *Lloyd Bridges Show*, *The Nurses*, *Perry Mason* and *Gunsmoke*, and you've got some of the most exciting television entertainment ever presented on any station anywhere.

STOP THE PRESS

Lloyd Bridges, for many years star of "Sea Hunt," one of Channel 12's most popular shows, is back again in another unusual adventure series.

In the role of Adam Shepherd, he plays a hard-hitting newspaperman who explores the historic past, the dramatic present or even the mysterious future for the exciting "story behind the story."

A crumbling headstone marking a Civil War veteran's grave; the wreckage of a vintage car, perfectly preserved in the arid desert and labelled "Just Married"; a bit of metal from an unidentified flying object—anything that might spark Adam's imagination can serve as the springboard to each story.

Through his imagination he projects himself into a key role in each show of the series. Guest stars will also appear. Watch **THE LLOYD BRIDGES SHOW** Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 12.



MICKEY MOUSE CLUB JOINS FUN-O-RAMA

Children are well served on Channel 12 this season, and leading the parade is Walt Disney's famous Mickey Mouse Club. Showtime for the Club is at 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays during October, and at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. It will remain at 4 p.m. from November on.

The show features cartoons, adventure serials, travel, science and songs and dances by Disney's talented young Mouseketeers. On Thursdays at 5 p.m. the kids will have a great time watching Yogi Bear on the Kelllogg Show. Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. they'll enjoy Captain Kangaroo, Rocky and His Friends, Mighty Mouse, Rin Tin Tin and Fun-O-Rama. And every morning Monday to Friday before school they can relax with Frisky Frolics starring Pop-eye, Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny and a host of other cartoon characters. More shows for children than any other television channel. And ALL good fun!

WEEKLY PUZZLE

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DICK TRACY

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, JIMMY GAGLIARDI?

THINK HE'S
MRS. GANDER,
I'LL SEE.

A black and white illustration of a beaver on a log in a pond. In the background, there are stylized flowers and a small house with numbered windows (1, 2, 3, 4). The name 'Jane' is written in the bottom left corner.

Cross-reference: Slug is three years old, has blue eyes and begins his trip on Tuesday.
See if you can figure this one out in your head.

sketch of the uncharted paths
through the heavens shown
above.

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LUN CHURCHMAN WILL HAVE TO GO.
THIS BUSINESS OF LENDING MONEY
TO PUPILS IS VERY UNWISE!

NEIGHBORLY LOAN Co.
NEED MONEY?
COME TO US!

GENERAL SUNDAY

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RETURNS WEDNESDAY

Popular Perry Como returns to the TV wars for another season Wednesday night at 10 on Channel 5. His guests for the opening show will be folk dancing, bluegrass music, and a rock 'n' roll band. Playmate and Arnold Palmer. Also on hand will be Florida comedian Pierre Olin.

PET PROJECT

Drop Outs
Worry
Soupy Sales

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's tough on new comedians to discover that the established comics have stumped up most of the known diseases for their pet projects.

The rules of show biz are also that a funnyman must also have his serious side—as spearheaded for some worthy cause. Soupy Sales realized this as he started pushing for the television bite-size as slapstick favorite of the younger crowd.

He chose as his particular cause that disease afflicting thousands of teenagers — "drop out."

The youngster who drops out of high school and goes no further with his education has been getting attention from many civic-minded persons, up to and including President Kennedy.

That the drop out is a waste of resources. Further, education is increasingly important in today's world, in which automation is replacing work once done by unskilled labor.

WORKS WTE KIDS

... had been doing charity work, but it wasn't being directed toward anything," says Soupy said, "very Lewis has a character dystrophy and the other comedians have their

had worked with kids, I should find something that affected them.

"Combating the drop out is just as important as fighting any dreaded disease. This is a kind of disease than can blight lives, yet it can be cured by the people themselves, if given enough love, understand-

Soupy has gone all out with special television and radio spot announcements to coincide with the return to school, plus bus ads, movie trailers and columns for high school papers. He also carries on the campaign with his daily television show in Los Angeles.

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Perry Como Returns 10 P.M. Wed.

Top spectacle on TV next week is unquestionably the World Series games that are scheduled to start Wednesday morning.

If the contest turns out to be between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers game time will be at 12:45 p.m. our time. If it is between the Yankees and the San Francisco Giants it will start an hour earlier.

All games will be carried by Channels 6, 2, 5 and 5 in color.

Second game is billed for Thursday morning, the third for Saturday.

Channel 6 viewers would do well to note that the first evening movie starts at 6:30 in color, that news, sports and weather at 6 p.m. continue for half an hour. The late news at 11 also has been expanded to 30 minutes. The station will sign off at 11:30.

MONDAY

7:30: Channel 6, 2: Don Messer's Jubilee.

8:00: Channels 6, 2: Danny Thomas returns with another series of comedy that also can be seen at 10 on Channel 7.

8:30: Channel 6, 2: First tells about Charley Hat, Jerry's baby who loves everyone—even complete strangers.

Channel 8: Canadian football between the Calgary Stampeders and the Toronto Argonauts.

Channel 12: Jack Benny starts his 13th season on this delayed show. His first guest is Sammy Davis Jr.

8:30: Channel 6, 2: Guy Moore's hour-long variety show features singer Eydie Gormé, Earthquake Ray, Castle and comic Bob McWhorter.

9:30: Channels 6, 2: CBS' highly-praised 90-minute Festival program returns with an adaptation of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark," starring Kathleen Widdows, Douglas Rain, Budd Knapp, and William Hutt. This is the story of the trial of Joan of Arc.

Channel 4: The Riflemen with Chuck Connors returns with his fifth season with a two-hour movie.

7:30: Channel 2: Our Man Haliguz debuts as a weekly, half-hour comedy series starring Stanley Holloway as the perfect gentleman's gentleman. His employers are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacRobert, played by Frank Maxwell and Audrey Totter.

Channel 7: Mister Ed—the talking horse—starts out on his new season of comedy.

8:00: Channel 7: Special of the week offers an hour-long documentary on "Castro Cuba and Communism." Narrator is Westbrook Van Voorhis.

8:30: Channels 6, 2: Perry Mason investigates "The Case of the Captious Corpse."

Channel 4: Combat debuts as an hour-long drama series that is centered with a U.S. infantry platoon from D-Day in the European campaign. Stars are Rick Jason, John H. Ely, and Sherry Moore. First play is "For Green Front."

In order to live up to the Canadian content ruling as laid down by the BEC-CHEK, TV will show no late movies except for Friday and Saturday nights until about Oct. 15 when the station will lay down a new policy.

As for the other stations it's another big week with 14 old programs returning for new seasons, five others making their debuts. Among those returning are Perry Como, Festival, Playdate, Alcoa Premiere, Mr. Fixit, Inquiry and Riflemen.

Please read the schedules carefully as the new shows at Washington state return to standard time have created many changes.

part drama, starring Vito Scotti as Alphonse and Tony Ross as Horace Teeth Looker.

10:00: Channel 4: Jack Lord is seen as rodeo rider "Stoney Burke" as the new hour-long series debuts on ABC-TV. First play is "The Contender." The leading lady is Rudy Lee and Kate Mann.

11:00: Channel 4: Ben Casey's hour-long hospital series starts out on its new season with Patty Duke starring in "Mrs. McRoberts and the Cloud Watcher." Casey loses his heart to the orphan child.

Channel 5: David Brinkley's journal returns with a 60-minute expose of scandals in the interstate highway program under the title "The Great Highway Robbery."

11:30: Channel 6: Under a new, temporary policy CHEK-TV will carry no late movies except for Friday and Saturday.

11:35: Channel 7: Storey Allen entertains singer Jonnie Smith for the week. Tonight's guest is Frankie Avalon.

turns with a new season of topics for discussion with Davidson Dunton as host.

10:30: Channel 2: Live! After documentary series returns with an examination of the complexities of designing modern art terminals.

Channel 6: John Dunbar returns to sing for CHEK-TV.

Channel 7: Jack Benny's comedy half-hour with guest Frank Sinatra Jr.

11:30: Channel 6: Chet Huntley returns for another season. His first subject will be a report on Negro unemployment.

12:30: Channel 5: Johnny Carson takes over as permanent host of Tonight's nightly (Monday-through-Friday) 90-minute show.

WEDNESDAY

12:30: Channel 5: World Series spotlight reports on the up-coming game.

12:45: Channels 6, 2, 5: World Series opens between either the Los Angeles Dodgers or the San Francisco Giants. It is between the Yankees and the Giants then game time will be an hour earlier although same channel. It will be broadcast in color by Channel 5.

7:30: Channel 2: Canada's capital city, Ottawa, will be toured.

7:45: Channel 2: Peter Whitehall returns for another season on TV's "Mr. Fixit."

8:30: Channels 6, 2: Parade's half-hour musical features singer Tony Bennett.

Channel 4: Robert Ryan stars in "Wagon Train's" "The John Bernard Story," which tells how the Indians kidnapped Mrs. Budgen from the train.

Channel 5: Jack Warden and Virginia Anderson are seen in "The Virginian's" 90-minute play, "Throw a Long Rope."

Channel 7: CBS Reports on "Snowdown in the Congo." It lasts one hour.

9:00: Channels 6, 2: Ben Casey's hospital drama, "The Night That Nothing Happened."

9:30: Channel 4: Gene Kelly debuts as Father Chuck O'Malley in the new hour-long series, "Going My Way." First play is entitled "Back to Ballymore."

10:00: Channel 6: Perry Como returns for another season in color (without the blessings of the CBC-TV network) with such guests as golfers Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player. Also on hand will be French comedian Pierre Dail.

10:30: Channel 4: Our Man Higgins debuts on ABC-TV. For details please refer to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Channel 2.

11:00: Channel 5: Eleventh Hour, starring Wendell Corey as a psychiatrist, debuts on NBC-TV.

Channel 7: David Wayne and Neva Patterson are seen in Steve Hunt's drama, "The White Lie." The tale of a wife and a little white lie about some nerves.

12:30: Channel 5: Johnny Carson's guests are Tallulah Bankhead, Artie Shaw, Frank Bennett and Shirley Bernam.

THURSDAY

12:45: Channel 6, 2, 5: World Series game No. 2.

8:00: Channels 6, 2: Ed Begley team in Deke's hour-long legal drama, "The Seven Ghosts of Simon Gray." A Hitchcock found on the elderly derivative.

8:30: Channel 6: Wide Country's rodeo drama stars Walter Ford and Nellie Blair in "Johnny Denny a Dumb Road."

The itinerant farmers would like to get enough money to settle down.

9:00: Channel 6, 2: Eric House and Bill Kemp star in playdate's opening drama of the new season, a comedy by Bennett and Slade entitled "The Glimp." George Clinecock is something of a bore until . . .

Duration: one hour.

10:00: Channel 2: Alfred Hitchcock's hour-long suspense, "I Saw the Whole Thing," stars John Forsythe and Kent Smith who take about a mystery writer who becomes involved in a hit-and-run accident.

11:00: Channel 4: Alcoa Premiere starts out on its second season with Jack Slemmons starring in "Plunking Slick." The hour-long play was directed by John Ford.

Channel 7: Brian Keith and Patricia Breslin are seen in Alfred Hitchcock's drama, "Night of the Owl." The brilliant child doesn't realize that his father murdered her mother before hanging himself.

11:35: Channel 2: Gallant Men debuts as an hour-long series that depicts the U.S. Fifth Army's campaign in Italy during the Second World War. Bob McQueeney stars as correspondent Conley Wright. First play starts off with the invasion at Salerno in 1943.

FRIDAY

8:00: Channel 8: Dick Powell's hour-long drama stars Eli Wallach, Kim Hunter and Larry Blyden in "Tomorrow the Man."

Another dies and young Davey Jacobs goes to live with his older brother.

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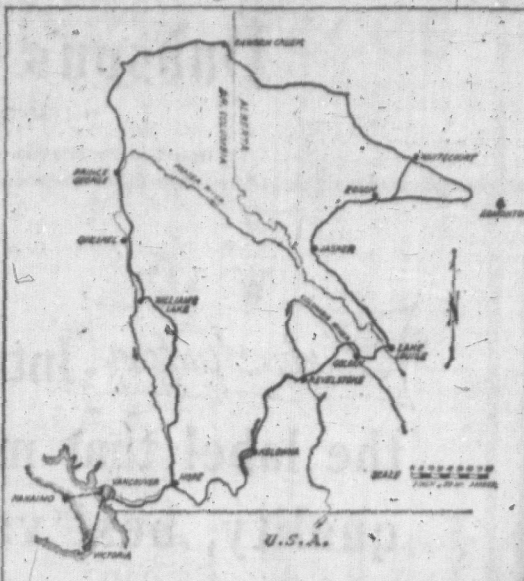
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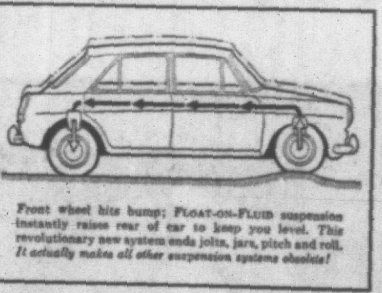
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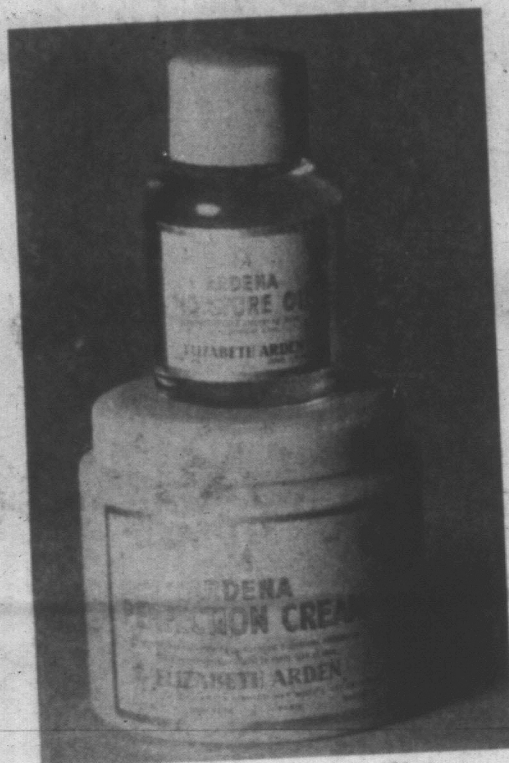


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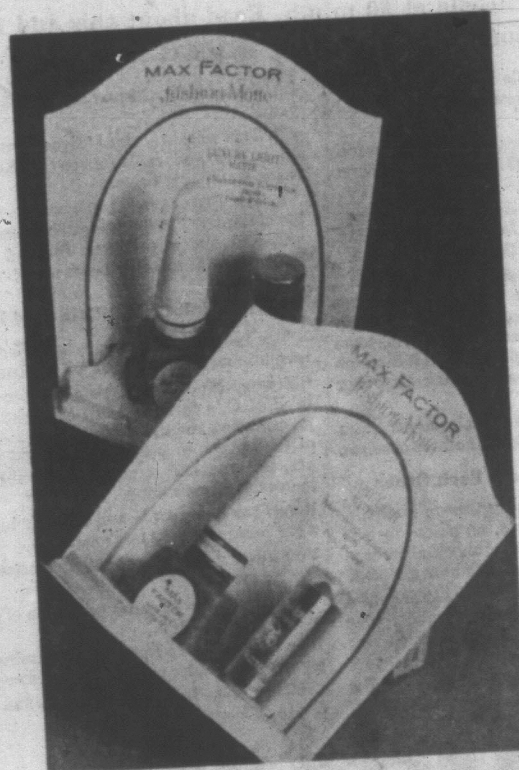
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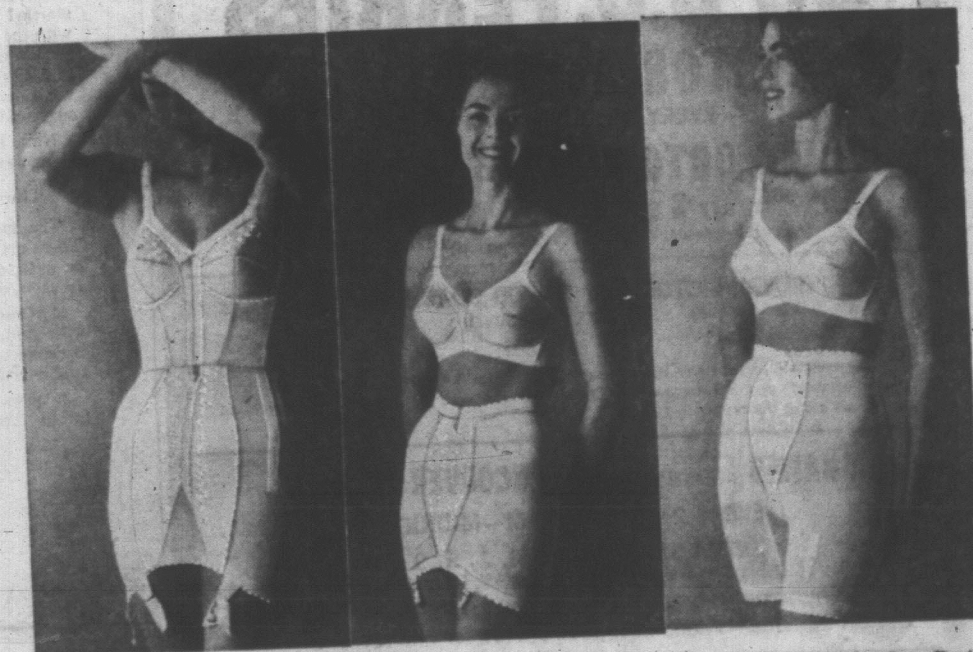
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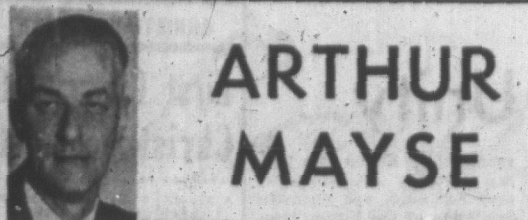


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ARTHUR MAYSE

We dig our Early Epicures as we need them, but the late potatoes, Netted Gem and White Rose and Green Mountain, we take up hill by hill and row after row, a day-long job I welcome as autumn ripens toward October.

This year our Gordon Head earth with its enrichment of pumice from Mt. Baker's last eruption has remained surprisingly dry. The potatoes come up so clean they don't need washing—straw-colored from the shaded corners and golden brown where the rows take the sun.

I'm pleased with my crop; big, smooth spuds guarded from the flea-beetle by an Alder in dusting when the eyed chunks went in last May. There are very few mickey-mice. I notice, and the potato families are nicely sized, parents hard to tell from the children.

The swing we built for our children years ago creaks at the top of the garden. I turn, rather wishing there were more mickey-mice after all, with their knobby ears and bulbous noses. Those freak potatoes are awkward in the kitchen but fun for a very little girl on her dad's payroll at a nickel an hour.

But it's only the wind creaking the swing today. The girl who may come down presently in boots and jodhpurs to help a while is a fraction taller than her mother, and in first year high school now.

So I return unaccompanied to my slow and pleasantly plodding labor, turning up winter potatoes.

Our part of Gordon Head was still country back then, with playmates few and far between. In her last preschool year, the little girl spent a lot of time helping me in the garden.

She lived a life of the imagination, as solitary children tend to do. Hers was a cowboy dream. Each afternoon when she wakened from her nap she would struggle patiently with the buttons and buckles of the outfit we bought her in a Montana cowtown.

Then she would come down to help me with the potatoes, black sombrero bowing her ears, over-large chaps trailing, holstering sixguns weighing her so that her progress from

the house was a leisureed waddle.

Arrived, she would swing for a while, reshaping our gentle world of September-tinged cherry trees, reddening carrot tops and withered potato vines to her liking.

The garden became a ranch, an exciting and dangerous place with wild horses in every gully, rustlers scheming to prey on our cattle, and the Lone Ranger jingling up with his silver bullets just barely in time.

Once I got to be the Lone Ranger for a few minutes. But my accepted role when we played that particular game was Tonto, the faithful Indian companion.

Mostly, though, I was a person called Cactus Jack. How that reprobate sneaked in, I never did learn for sure. He was fat, dirty, disreputable, slothful, and a shooter-in-the-back. The little girl loved him.

Digging along the rows, turning up a mickey-mouse here and a fine fat potato family next door, Cactus Jack and his hard-riding, straight-shooting partner, Shane—hero of a western movie seen twice through—would fetch the day along to dinner time.

Then we'd singlefoot up to the ranch-house together, Cactus Jack trundling a load of spuds in a shiny new garden cart, Shane with pigtailed bobbing under the black cowpoke hat and hands clutching the funniest of our mickey-mice to show her mother.

Well, she has found company more suitable to a young lady now, and it looks as if she may not come down today, and the empty swing creaks softly in the wind.

But I've found a mickey-mouse, a proper bumpy one with legs as well as nose and ears, to set on top of the potatoes in a garden cart which has known better days.

She will smile when she sees it. And for one glancing moment in her busy teenage life, she may remember Cactus Jack.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Victoria British Israel Association will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Newstead Hall.

Don MacKinnon will report on the August convention held in Saskatoon.

Through the efforts and money of the Kiwanis S.S. Beaver Club of Victoria a bus stop shelter will be erected on Dunsmuir below the Salvation Army Matson Sunset Lodge.

The club will spend \$600 on materials. Club members will do the work themselves.

Meat inspection services provided by B.C. Department of Agriculture at the city scales, Store Street, have been extended three months to the end of the year pending construction of an approved abattoir in the area.

"It is expected that at least one abattoir will be constructed and in operation in the near future," Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said today.

Plans for one private abattoir slated to be built at View Royal were rejected when residents protested rezoning the land for industrial use.

Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Municipal Hall.

A series of French films will be shown at the Fox Theatre by the French Film Committee starting Monday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and continuing until March.

The first will be a modern French film, "Ophelia." Season tickets are available at the Fox Theatre and the Maritime Shop, 1019 Douglas.

A 19-year-old pleaded guilty in city police court Friday to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor. He was fined \$20.

Cyril B. Brodie, 2423 Lovell, when, stopped for speeding early in the morning of Sept. 8, was found to have had a case of beer in the car which he said belonged to him.

Gordon Head Elementary School PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

New methods of education will be discussed.

Mr. Coho will start his winter schedule Sunday, cutting the number of round trips between Victoria and Port Angeles from four to two.

As the summer schedule ends today, the new times from Port Angeles are 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; from Victoria, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

SPEED-UP BECOMING EVIDENT IN VICTORIA BUILDING PROGRESS

New Faces for Old in Downtown Area

By JOHN MIKA
Times City Hall Reporter

A quiet revolution is beginning to pick up speed in Victoria's downtown area.

Old buildings are coming down and new ones going up in their place at a faster clip than ever seen before and all the while more middle-aged buildings are putting on new faces.

Much of the redevelopment is a consequence of council's determination to stop the commercial core from going to pot.

The Westholme Hotel, at 1417 Government, is a prime

example which reflects all three factors after changing hands recently.

"We plan to undertake a major renovation of the hotel before the year is out," says M. R. Hutchinson, one of the two partners in Georgia Gulf Estates Ltd., which bought the hotel from K. A. Ray Ltd.

"We are putting in an elevator immediately and plan to put in a new entrance."

"We have also completed negotiations for the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, behind the hotel—facing onto Broad Street—and will pull it down to create off-street parking."

"There is also going to be a general up-grading of the entire hotel with renovations over the next five years," Mr. Hutchinson said.

"The improvements will keep pace with the development of the civic precinct planned by City Hall which will be nearby and which we will be very pleased to see go up."

(Mr. Hutchinson and his partner, W. E. Higbie, returned to Victoria to buy the hotel after operating the Marine Hotel in Powell River. They owned the Tudor House in Esquimalt from 1955 to 1959.)

Transformation of the 96-

room Westholme Hotel will brighten rather dingy sections of Government and Broad Streets and strengthen the impact of the civic precinct project in revitalizing the area.

Another improvement rickety caused by the civic precinct is a move by Lee's Chinese Frozen Foods firm from a building at Government and Pandora to the Columbia Paper Building on Yates Street.

The Lee building was bought by the city to form part of the precinct and the firm's move to Yates Street will put a thriving business into a little used building.

City Hall officials expect similar building improvements and more efficient relocation of businesses to snowball dramatically as the civic precinct construction begins.

"They can point to a very healthy private redevelopment trend in the downtown area already going on and measured by the number of demolition permits issued."

By the end of August—in only eight months—more demolition permits were issued than in all of 1961. The figures were 82 to Aug. 31 this year and 81 to Dec. 31 last year.

In 1960 87 were issued. In

1955 there were only 56. With four more months' totals to go, there is no doubt that this year will prove a bumper one in ridding the city of tottering structures.

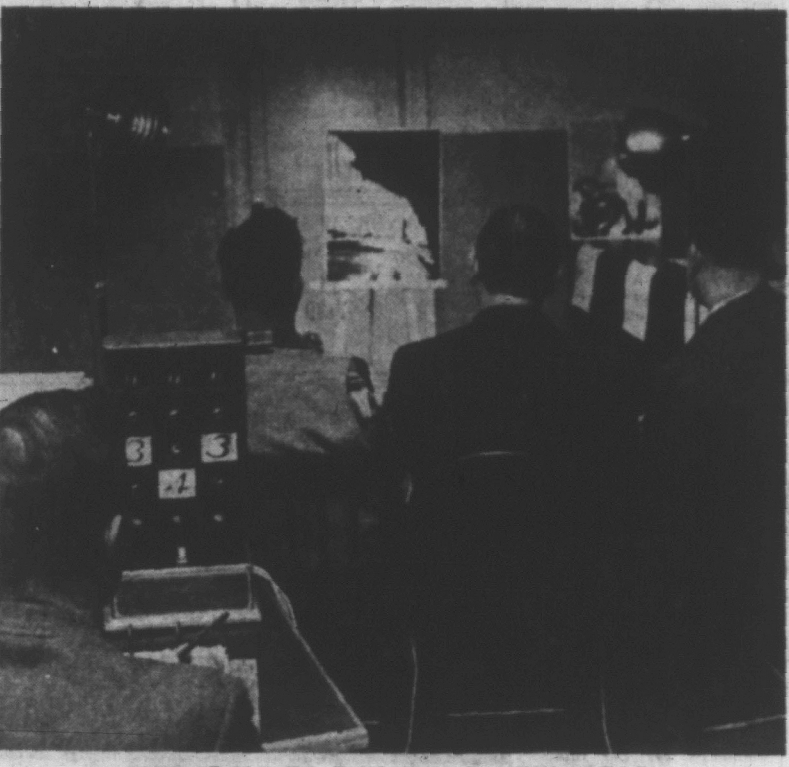
Keeping pace with the record destruction of obsolete structures is the construction of modern new buildings.

By the end of August, a record total value of new construction for any year already had been set when building permits reached the \$9,348,000 mark. Considerably more will be added when the September permits are tabulated Monday.

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JUDGING PHOTO FINISH

Illuminated tote board is used in judging entries for 19th Victoria International Salon of Photography and Color to be held here next month.

As entries are shown, judges press buttons lighting up number of points awarded. From left are Stanley Dakin, Nanaimo; James McVie and Irvine-Dawson, Victoria. There are 580 entries in prints section; 1,336 pictorial color slides and 964 nature color slides. (Times photo.)

Yard Used As 'Pawn' In Dispute

By AB KENT
Yarrows Ltd. is "being made a pawn" in a long-standing disagreement between labor unions and HMC Dockyard, John Wallace, general manager of the privately-owned shipyard, said today.

He was commenting on two half-hour work stoppages in Yarrows this week when union electricians protested work being done by non-union electricians from HMC Dockyard. Members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 230 staged sit-down strikes when men from Shop 22 at the Dockyard were sent to do some work on the destroyer-escort Saskatchewan.

BACK TO NORMAL

The dispute has been taken to recognized grievance procedure and work restored to normal, he said.

"In our opinion the work stoppage was illegal," Mr. Wallace said, pointing out that only their own and sub-contracted work on naval ships requires union men.

"There was no sub-contract to the Dockyard. This was specialized work," the general manager said.

"We are in strict disagreement with the union on this. We feel it is obvious that on warships they will have specialized work to carry out from time to time, and that is why men are sent from the Dockyard."

"We are certainly not going to impede them under any circumstances."

NO CONTROL

"We have no control over this situation whatever," he said, referring to previous times when unions have complained of similar situations.

The unions have long sought full private industry conditions for their men who work in the Dockyard, including collective bargaining rights.

"Yarrows is being made a pawn in long-standing difficulty between the unions and the dockyard," Mr. Wallace said.

NON-UNION

"We have to recognize that government institutions are non-union."

"At this time the unions and management should avoid petty things, when the whole country is concerned with productivity," Mr. Wallace said.

7 PLANES SEARCH FOR PILOT

Hampered by bad weather, seven RCAF planes were searching from Princeton to the United States border today for 28-year-old pilot Ernest Johnston of Sidney—missing since Thursday morning on a lone flight from Castle-gar to Victoria.

No trace of his 172-B light plane and no radio signals had been reported at press time.

"We have extended the search as widely as possible," a spokesman for Air-Sea Rescue headquarters in Vancouver said. "But weather conditions—particularly in the Hope-Princeton area—are very bad."

Mr. Johnston, an ex-RCAF pilot, whose home is on Cresswell Road, Sidney, left Castle-gar at 9:48 a.m. Thursday and was last heard from at 10:55 a.m. when he radioed his position from over Princeton.

The plane carried enough fuel for a 4½-hour flight and a high frequency radio.

Mr. Johnston, a charter pilot for Victoria Flying Services at Pat Bay, had taken a flight engineer from Victoria to check the condition of a Canso flying boat which crashed landed at Castlegar airport. He was returning alone.

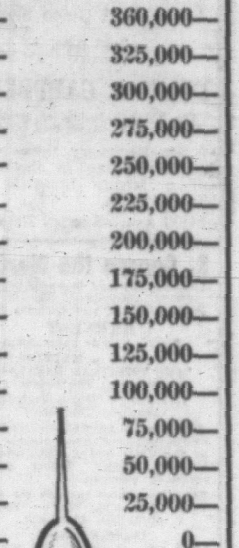
Three RCAF aircraft returned to base Friday evening after a weather-plagued hunt that revealed no sign of the missing aircraft.

College Admitted To Federation

Victoria College and Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto have been admitted as full members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it was announced today.

Victoria College was represented at the group's 26th annual convention in Sherbrooke, Que., by student council president Alf Peterson.

One Gift Works 23 Wonders — Be a Good Neighbor



YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO GET THE 1962 UNITED APPEAL IN ORBIT!

United Appeal

Fund Drive Pace Ahead Of Last Year

Boostered by a pledge of \$6,500 from the staff of T. Eaton Co., the United Appeal total climbed past the 25 per cent mark with a total of \$90,922, it was announced at Friday's weekly report meeting.

A note of cautious optimism was struck at the meeting when A. F. Goff, executive secretary of the Appeal, told division chairmen that donations from firms and individuals were up 15.4 per cent over the same period last year.

This increase of \$20,763 over the 1961 total at this time will help cover the extra \$30,000 the Appeal is asking for this year.

The \$360,000 goal will be needed to provide operating funds for 23 health, welfare and family service agencies in the Greater Victoria area.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. I have a small sum in English block sterling. How can I convert it to dollars? A.E.W.

A. You may apply through any Canadian chartered bank or through the bank in England where it is held and they will arrange a buyer for the sterling. Blocked sterling is not allowed to leave the country. Q. Where is there a monument to Tecumseh? P.C.

A. A monument was erected in July of 1935 on Walpole Island on the St. Clair River which flows between Detroit and Windsor, Ont.



Hectic Night In City Traffic

Four persons were injured and one motorist charged with impaired driving and hit-and-run Friday evening in one of the year's worst nights for accidents.

John Purych, 19, HMCS Ottawa, received chest injuries when his car collided with a parked car on Richmond near Bay. He was first admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital and later transferred to Naden Hospital.

Regis Boucher, 26, of 32 Bushby Street, received leg and facial injuries when his car was in collision with one driven by Mrs. Augusta Roberts, 2040 McNeil, at May and Moss. He was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital.

Ronald Ruthan, 415 Boleskine, and Brian Hicks, HMCS Naden, suffered cuts when their north-bound car leaped the sidewalk on the east side of Douglas near Princess and smashed into a power pole. They are in good condition at Naden Hospital.

In city police court today, Clifford Hobbs, 808-Suffolk, was fined \$250 for impaired driving and a total of \$200 on two counts of failing to remain at the scene of accidents on Johnson Street bridge and on

Douglas Street. His licence was suspended.

Edward McCullough, HMCS Naden, was fined \$100 on a hit-and-run charge after an accident on Quadra Street.

Police blamed poor visibility and slippery streets for over 30 accidents which kept them on the go throughout the night and early morning.

Conciliation Officer Named In Bus Dispute

Ten weeks of contract negotiation broke down Friday between 2,000 transit employees and B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Conciliation officer Peter Flsher has been appointed to attempt basis for settlement.

About 300 Victoria bus drivers, mechanics, sweepers and other employees are among the total, who are based also at Vancouver and New Westminster.

INTERNATIONAL

president of Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, controversial Harry Bridges of San Francisco, makes his first visit to Victoria Sunday in connection with contract meetings being held in west coast ports this weekend. He is expected to fly into the Inner Harbor by charter aircraft.

PEANUTS



By Bill, a dog who loves to eat peanuts.

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FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Museum Is Museum Piece Itself

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Our provincial museum celebrates its 75th anniversary in October.

Victoria has always been proud of its history. Premier Bennett speaks in awed tones of B.C.'s past. The public showed its enthusiasm by turning out 100,000 strong in the month of August alone to visit the museum.

None of them can be proud of the cramped, over-crowded conditions in which only a fraction of a marvellous collection is displayed.

It is starved for space and money, too.

The director of the provincial museum was crying for a better museum in 1919. Today's director, Dr. Clifford Carl is making the same plea.

"We live for the day when we get a new museum," he says.

Only one-tenth of North America's best Indian collection is on display—in the basement next to the washrooms. The rest of it is stored in dusty, dark attic rooms.

Also in the attic above the museum are 10,000 birds; 200 Indian skulls; thousands of insects; a roomful of animal hides. There are drawers of priceless carvings; piles of intricately woven baskets; stacks of exciting masks.

Dr. Carl has been told that he can't store any more

or the floor will collapse.

Other rare collections are kept in the basement under the finance department in the main building and in a tin shed off Menzies St.

There are 10,500 square feet of space in the museum.

Dr. Carl could use 63,000.

One of the offices is full of filing cabinets, with only a cubbyhole for a man getting almost \$7,000 a year.

The malnutrition extends to money.

This year the total museum budget is \$72,760. Saskatchewan is spending \$88,820. Tiny New Brunswick last year spent \$129,188.

In the past five years the B.C. government has allotted a total of \$2,408 for collection of material and historical data. This year the amount is \$500.

The five-year total spent on maintaining displays in the museum is \$3,003. The amount spent on office upkeep and equipment is \$821; the reason it's so little is that there is virtually no office space to keep up.

The government is throwing a little party for the museum anniversary Oct. 20.

If Premier Bennett is suitably awed by the occasion will the need for a new building skip through his mind again?

The ideal would be 63,000 square feet of space split 40 per cent for display, 40 per cent for storage, 20 per cent for offices. It would include an auditorium seating 500 for lectures and a classroom with room for 40 students to see demonstrations.



Rutter

AOTS President To Visit Victoria

Fred Sanderson, national president, United Church AOTS Men's Clubs, will pay an official visit to Victoria Monday.

He will address a mass meeting of United Church men at Esquimalt United Church, Admirals Road, at 8 p.m. that evening.

Provincial president Ed Hess of Chemainus and other prominent laymen will be in attendance. A fellowship hour in the lower hall will follow the meeting.

Infinite Love

Rev. Emma Smiley conducts both services in the Victoria Truth Centre Sunday.

In the morning her subject will be "The Home of Infinite Love" and in the evening "Help Yourself to Abundance."

First United Church

Center Quadra and Belmont Roads
Minister: Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.
Visiting Minister: Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., D.D.
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gregory

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"VISIONS OF MISSIONS IN JAPAN"

Sharon Holdridge

Scripture Reading—Barbara Dostie

Soloist—W. R. Gregory—9:30 a.m.
Soloist—Paul Wahl—11:00 a.m.
Baby Crib—Nursery

7:30 p.m.
"RECRUITS FOR THE MINISTRY"

Rev. Harold W. Vaughan, M.A., B.D., D.D.

Secretary: College and Secondary Schools

The United Church of Canada

Dist.—Frances Scott, Roberta Scott

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. Jones, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Rutter, B.A., S.T.D.
Rev. C. R. McDougall, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.
"SAFE HARBORS"

Guest Preacher: The Rev. Cyrus E. Albertson, D.D.

of Seattle, Washington

Church School: 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Nursery: 11 a.m.

7:30 p.m.
"LIFE IS DISCOVERY"

Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson

"We Welcome Visitors"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m.
"The Case for Jesus of Nazareth"

11:00 a.m.—Church School, all depts., excepting intermediate

7:30 p.m.
"How Are Christians Identified?"

Broadcast over CTV

Director of Music: Mr. Lyle Henderson

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Corner Richmond and Richardson

(Serving Port Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

Harvest Thanksgiving TRINITY XV

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Children's Harvest Service. Preacher: The Rector

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Ven. J. W. Porth

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables

Nursery facilities are available during the morning service

Sunday School: All depts. cancelled Thursday, October 4th

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lunduvu, O.S.I., R.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Reyle

TRINITY XV Michaelmas Octave

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion on Weekdays: Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 7:30 a.m. Wed. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Canon R. T. Pate, R.A., Rector

St. Mary's

High Road, Oak Bay

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

TRINITY XV

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher—The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Seniors

11 a.m.—All other depts.

Nursery facilities

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

ST. MARY THE VIRGIN

Oak Bay

Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1962—7 p.m.

John Sebastian Bach, 1685-1750

George Frederick Handel, 1685-1759

1. Aria, from "Kantate 42: 'Stum-ber On'."

2. Prelude—Fugue in G Major.

3. Alleluia.

4. Aria, from Messiah: "He Was Despised."

5. Basses Cello—Solo from Concerto of C. Minor.

6. Aria, from Concerto in F Major.

7. Fugue in E Flat Major: "St. Anna."

May Ewington, John Bray, Charles Palmer

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner New and Eastwinds Sts.

Rector: Rev. Canon R. O. Wilson, B.C., C.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Primary, Junior and Senior Sunday School

11 a.m.—Nursery and Pre-School

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.—11 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

PAPAL AUTHORITY BIG FACTOR

Obstacles to Christian Unity

By HILARY GORDON
TORONTO (CP)—Papal authority, involving the dual claims of supremacy and infallibility, is seen as the big

obstacle to a rapprochement between the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches in a book written and published privately by an Anglican layman.

The author is George F. Lewis, a professor of anatomy at the University of Toronto. He believes, however, that if current trends toward Christian unity are continued and accelerated "Anglicans and Roman Catholics may find themselves quietly and naturally reunited in a church which is both Catholic and truly Reformed" before the end of the century.

Prof. Lewis, married to a Roman Catholic, is a member of the Anglican Church of Canada's committee on Anglican-Roman Catholic relations.

WANTS RETRACTION
The 25,000-word book, "Toward Anglican-Roman Catholic Unity," is developed on the theme that papal authority, in-

fallibility defined by the Vatican council of 1870, is "so unsoundly based that it is properly regarded as false." The writer believes that only its retraction could provide a solid foundation for the reunion of the two churches.

The Roman Catholic church holds that the Pope is the centre and source of authority in regard to faith and morals. On these matters he is infallible when he speaks ex cathedra—in other words whenever he speaks as the successor of Peter and as the Vicar of Christ, and declares that a given statement on faith and morals is contained in divine revelation.

Traceable to the centralization of authority in the papacy, Prof. Lewis says, are the elevation of tradition as a

source of revelation to a position virtually of superiority over Scripture, and dogmatic exaltation of the Virgin Mary to a point "out of all proportion to the certain knowledge we possess of her."

CITY CHURCHES

CGIT Members On Island In Session Here

Several hundred Canadian Girls in Training of the United, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches of Vancouver Island are assembled here this weekend for study, fellowship and inspiration.

Junior high school girls are meeting in Centennial United Church and senior high school girls in the Baptist Church campsite, Sylvan Acres, Sidney.

Dr. Sam Parsons, the theme speaker, will speak on "Here I, Lord, send me."

A closing worship of both groups will be held in Centennial United on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Consecration of Christ Church Cathedral on Sept. 28, 1929, by Bishop Charles Schofield will be commemorated at Sunday services in the cathedral.

From the day of consecration to this Sunday, 2,650 persons have received Holy Baptism; 1,365 have been confirmed; and there have been 964 marriages and 1,756 burials.

Mattins and evensong have been said daily on 24,000 occasions.

Miss Sharon Holdridge will speak on "Visions of Missions in Japan" at morning services in First United Church.

In the evening, Rev. Dr. Harold W. Vaughan, secretary of Colleges and secondary schools of the United Church of Canada, Toronto, will preach on "Recruits for the Ministry."

He says the United Church needs a minimum of 200 new candidates for the ministry each year. Currently the church receives only about two-thirds of that number.

Awards and certificates to be presented to church school students will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning when Rev. Bruce Molloy will preach on "Two Mortgages."

In the evening, Rev. J. L. W. McLean will speak on "Eyeless Power."

St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, celebrate their 79th anniversary with special services today and Sunday.

The church was opened Sept. 29, 1883, by Rt. Rev. George Hills, first bishop of British Columbia.

On Sunday the special services will be linked with the Harvest Thanksgiving. Canon J. Rogers, rector, will be in charge of the services.

The service at Garden City United Church, Carey Road at Norwood, will be conducted Sunday morning by Rev. Lawrence Sieber, Job's Daughters, Bethel 27, will attend this service.

Rev. A. Philip Hewett, minister of the Unitarian Church of Vancouver, will speak on "Prophet in Modern Israel" at a meeting of Victoria Unitarian Fellowship in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday at 8 p.m.

In First Baptist Church Sunday morning, Dr. W. C. Smalley will take for the subject of his sermon "The High Priestly Prayer."

Morning soloist will be Margaret Christison. In the evening the subject of the meditation will be "The Valley of Decision" and soloist: Doris Kroeger.

The Rebekah lodges of Greater Victoria will attend the Sunday evening service in St. John's Anglican Church. The morning service will be broadcast over CKDA.

Guides of Greater Victoria will attend a special service at 3 p.m.

3,000 Answer Call

SOA PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Some 3,000 persons responded Thursday night to a call by U.S. evangelist Billy Graham to "renounce past sins and begin a new life." Graham made the call after finishing a sermon to an estimated 10,000 persons during his evangelistic crusade here.

ALLIANCE CHURCH

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Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Pastor Preaching 11 a.m.—7 p.m.

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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Richmond at Sandwiche

Organist—Reginald Cox

11 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Church Service

REV. A. A. KATTEAT, P.D.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

William Road at Walter St.

11 a.m.—"THE CURSE OF CONFORMITY"

7 p.m.—"BIBLE AND SCIENCE"

9:45 a.m.—Church School

Minister: REV. WM. J. ELENPA, M.A., B.D., F.H.D.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., M.A., D.D.

Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, B.A.

11 a.m.—"RALLY DAY SERVICE"

7:30 p.m.—"EYELESS POWER"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.M.M.

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

FAY HAY HIGHWAY, AT ELK LAKE

11 a.m.—Sunday School and Church Service

A Friendly Church for the Whole Family

Padre Harry K. Pike, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason

Dr. W. C. Smalley, D.D., Interim Minister

J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

Church Schools: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.

Beginners and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11 a.m.—"THE HIGH PRIESTLY PRAYER"

Soloist—Margaret Christison

7:30 p.m.—"THE VALLEY OF DECISION"

Soloist—Doris Kroeger

REV. T. ELGAR ROBERTS

Staff Evangelist—Baptist Union of Western Canada Will Hold

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

OCTOBER 2nd to 14th

WEDNESDAY: Especially for Group Leaders

THURSDAY: Men's Dinner Meeting, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m.—ALL WELCOME

FRIDAY: Especially for Young People

Come if you feel young

All meetings will commence with Song Service at 7:30

Evangelistic Service at 8 p.m., except as noted

Sunday, Oct. 21st—Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Evangelism: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

at DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Douglas Street at Cleveland Avenue

BRIGHT SINGING—STIRRING MESSAGES

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533 Pandora Ave.

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WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class

BIBLE TEACHING MISSION

(See Ad on this page)

11:00 a.m.—"THE FIRE WHICH FROZE THE PREACHER"

7:30 p.m.—"THE THUNDERING SILENCE OF CHRIST"

9:00 p.m.—Fireside Hour

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Tuesday: "BEHOLD THE MAN"

Wednesday: "THE HOME UNDER ATTACK"

Thursday: "THE PLACE OF A SKULL"

Friday: "THE OFFENSE OF THE CROSS"

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

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A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Annette Lossen, staff member of the local branch of Victorian Order of Nurses leaves Spencerhouse each day on a round of duty that takes her into many homes and to assist many people. A woman in trim blue uniform with white collar and dark shoulder bag, she walks up to many doors, steps into many bedrooms. During the three summer months this year VON nurses made 6,163 visits to men, women, children and babies in the Greater Victoria area.



At right, Sylvia John, VON nurse dons a white apron to assist Miss E. L. Bartlett, left, physiotherapist with Victoria Branch of Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, to give Mrs. N. Parrott a wax bath treatment, right in her own home on Victoria Avenue. Through such skilled attention, shared by two worthwhile groups, much can be done to relieve pain from the crippling diseases, and to assist in rehabilitation.



Hydraulic hoist in which this handicapped person is seated was supplied free to her own home by the Handicapped Equipment Supply System, a non-profit, philanthropic group started a few years ago by Sydney Pickles of this city. Mr. Pickles designs and helps to make these hoists and many other personal aids for handicapped people, free of charge. Miss Esther Janzow, VON nurse, at left, gives Royal Jubilee Hospital student Miss A. Cronk instructions in moving and assisting the patient in the hoist.

VON Co-operates With Other Agencies To Help in Rehabilitation Work

It is interesting to note at this time of year how closely many agencies are linked in work that has as its basic principle, the rehabilitation of men and women, from youth to the aged. With the help of the local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, this page endeavors to show this co-operation in many of its phases. Working with the sick, the emotionally disturbed and the aged, members of these various agencies go arm-in-arm with the VON nurse in bringing many residents of Greater Victoria back to health.



Miss Betty Short, assistant director of nurses with the local branch of the VON, confers with R. W. Dudley, executive director of Victoria Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, on ways to assist an emotionally-disturbed young man. The CMHA and the VON tries to help mentally-ill persons before, during and after treatment and to assist their families to a better understanding of the problems involved. A CMHA White Cross social centre helps patients discharged from hospitals to meet and overcome everyday tensions.

Rehabilitation Centres Around Family and Community

The service given by the VON nurse and those in other agencies pictured on this page, is centred not only on the individual who receives the care, but on that individual as a member of a family and of the community.

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Women's Editor



Red Cross homemakers service co-operates with the VON to give assistance of a limited duration in a home during illness or other emergency. Here the VON nurse, Mrs. A. K. Hughes, assists Mrs. J. Southall in planning ways to care for her small baby while Mrs. B. Mulroney, Red Cross housekeeper takes over other duties.



One of the most significant trends in Victorian Order service in the past year has been in ensuring continuity of care and rehabilitation of patients being discharged from hospitals. Here VON nurse Mildred Bell and student nurse Edel Rieve assist patient and check details that will help in her continued care.



Many times you'll find the VON nurse appearing at a meeting of a Silver Threads group to introduce a new member or to see how other members, presented at an earlier date, are adjusting to these new-found friends. Miss Hanna Pedersen, VON nurse at right, introduces Mrs. A. M. Hutchings, seated, to Mrs. Nancy Wicks, left. In background from left, are Silver Threads members, Mrs. Happy Prior, F. D. Hamilton, Mrs. Jean Beland and E. Greenwood.



DEAR ABBY . . .

Speak Up Now!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, I have found out that my husband has been embezzling checks from the company for which he works. I stumbled on this quite by accident about two months ago.

He is a good husband and father. We don't live extravagantly and I don't know what he is doing with the money. We have three precious children and it would kill me if he was caught and sent to prison. I can't bring myself to tell my pastor or my dear mother. I don't want to discredit him in

their eyes. I shall be watching and praying for you to tell me what to do. He doesn't know I know. BURDENED. DEAR BURDENED: Tell your husband what you know—today! And INSIST, upon threat of exposing him yourself, that he confess to his employer while he may still be able to make restitution. The law will be easier on him now than later.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a beautiful girl, and after 10 years of marriage I am still crazy about her, but she can't

hold a candle to my mother when it comes to housekeeping.

She's a romantic mate, a good cook and she isn't lazy. We have six adorable children and she's a terrific mother. I give her credit for teaching them to love each other, to share and to control their tempers. She never nags and asks very little for herself. But our house is usually upside down. It's an old house but my mother lived in an older house and kept it as neat and spotless as a hospital. How can I get my wife to be a better housekeeper?

UPSIDE DOWN. DEAR UPSIDE: You are married to a beautiful, romantic, undemanding woman. She is a good cook and a terrific mother to your six children. Quit comparing her to your mother and count your blessings. You can't have everything—but you come close.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I had planned a dinner party for a dozen people. The dinner was based on one main dish which I placed in the oven the afternoon of the party. An hour before the guests were to arrive I discovered my young son had fooled with the oven dials and, as a result, the main dish was uncooked. (It takes five hours in a slow oven.) I phoned the guests and postponed the dinner party. My husband said I should have prepared something else in a hurry or taken them out. What is your opinion?

ON THE SPOT. DEAR ON: Your husband was right. Your guests would rather have scrambled eggs or canned spaghetti than have been told to stay home. REAL hospitality is not WHAT is served, but HOW.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



BE SMART—

Petals are sprouting out all over—even though it's not June—and prettying up many of the new cocktail designs. What a delicious way to attend a party! White chiffon has a beautifully detailed bodice of silk petals, geared to flatter a graceful silhouette, and a white satin shows off at the sleeves, which are perky organza petals.

Correction

Rummage sale being arranged by the St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Afternoon Branch of the Women's Auxiliary will be held next Saturday, Oct. 6, not today as previously announced. Sale will begin at 10 a.m. in the parish hall. Home cooking and garden items will also be sold.

Clubwomen's News

Proceeds—More than \$50 was realized at tea and bazaar held by Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. The affair was opened by Mrs. David Swan, past grand president.



A two-part dress in a lustrous palomino crepe-backed satin with dolman fullness channeled into a narrow cuffed sleeve. The back-buttoned bodice blouses over an easy skirt with pockets slashed into off-centre seams.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Day or Night, Co-Ordinates Are a Girl's Best Friend

By NONA DAMASKE

Separates unite!—Blouses and skirts are in cahoots for fall and winter 1962. Co-ordinates are a girl's best friend when she wants to stretch a small clothing allowance.

Two well planned skirts and tops will give many more variations and much longer life than two all in one dresses.

Interchangeable separates have long been accepted as an important part of your sportswear wardrobe but now that the winter party season is approaching give a little thought to separates for evening wear.

A solid shade skirt, preferably in a color that combines easily with other shades, would be a good place to start. Black is the leading after-five choice and that lovely stand-by, heavy silk crepe has again found favor after being pushed to one side for several seasons. A classic black crepe skirt could combine with a top of any color, fabric or style.

A long-sleeved matching crepe top . . . a hand-knit ribbon blouse with a gold or silver thread . . . an overblouse of rich brocade . . . a froth of white organdy . . . peek-a-boo lace . . . printed wool challis or fake fur—the choice is endless.

For those who sew, these various tops can be quite inexpensive. There is often enough fabric in a remnant to fashion an attractive top.

For the most satisfactory wear, top should be finished so that it may be tucked in or worn over the skirt as an overblouse.

For more formal occasions the skirt could be floor-length and made in heavy delustrated satin or rustling silk taffeta.

A matching top is a good choice for the first co-ordinated blouse as then you have the look of a one piece garment.

A delicate chiffon top em-



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CLUB CALENDAR

Esquimalt Chapter IOOE, Monday at 1:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Irwin, 475 Constance Ave. Chapter coffee party Wednesday at Admiral's home.

St. Louis College Mothers' Club, Monday at 8 p.m. at the college.

Luncheon, Dogwood Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. Home cooking stall by Capital City Women's Auxiliary.

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Ladies' Parlor, Metropolitan United Church.



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Four Sisters With Bride at Wedding

The bride and her four sisters were together for the first time in 21 years for the marriage of Nancy Christine Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming, 1801 Midgard Avenue, to John Ralph Schneider. Dr. William McPherson officiated at the ceremony in Oak Bay United Church.

Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Long Island, N.Y.

A graduate of Oak Bay High School, the bride attended Vancouver School of Fine Arts before going to New York, five years ago, to work as a commercial artist and designer.

White and pink gladioli decorated the church for the occasion and pews were marked with tinsel flowers and white satin ribbons. R. Kroeger was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organdy-over-taffeta gown that was enhanced with a narrow embroidered panel on left front from neck to hemline.

The fitted bodice featured short sleeves and the full skirt was posed over a graceful crinoline. Sprays of tiny pearls and flowers and leaves held the 11 elbow-length veil of illusion net. Pink Rapture roses and stephanotis were in the crescent bouquet. Jewelry was a single pearl in a diamond setting, suspended from a fine chain, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. G. E. Nickells was matron of honor for her sister. She chose an organza-over-taffeta gown in coral tone, with headband of white organza leaves and bouquet of white feathers and chrysanthemums.

Flowered headbands complemented the frocks of green and white floral organza-over-taffeta worn by the two flower girls, Sandra and Gail Nickells, the bride's nieces. Tiny white chrysanthemums were in their colonial bouquets.

Mr. Nickells was best man and ushers were Douglas C. Lawford, Nanaimo, and Gerry R. Karan, Vancouver, the bride's cousins.

Mr. Lawford proposed the toast to the bride at a recep-

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"If it rains any harder, some of the fish may swim right into the tent and we can hit them over the head with a frying pan!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Thanksgiving Almost Here Remind Friends With Cards

By PENNY SAVER

Do you realize that Thanksgiving Weekend is only a week away?

Labor Day is usually associated with the end of summer, but this year, being Centennial Year, Victoria rearranged a few things to create an atmosphere of the unusual. Labor Day marked the end of winter (weatherwise), therefore Thanksgiving should fit somewhere into a summer schedule or maybe it is the season of the moonsoons—who knows?

To make some order out of this chaos Penny recommends that everybody send Thanksgiving cards to remind friends and relatives what time of the year it really is.

Cards with harvest scenes are excellent because even if your green tomatoes have no notion of ripening this year, you will realize that had this been a normal year this is the season you would have enjoyed eating them.

Coasters with pumpkins, corn and grain should be scattered around the house as another constant reminder that it is harvest season. These decorative and practical items are 69 cents a package.

Squirrels, turkeys and autumn leaves painted on table napkins can serve the same purpose as well as reminding you to buy the turkey. Depending on the size and quality, these packages sell for 39 and 45 cents.

If you are not already confused, this next suggestion ought to do the trick. The mailing date for overseas Christmas cards is only weeks away. In the same store you can pick up cards with greetings from the land of the maple leaf. Don't waste air mail stamps—send your cards on time.

For seasonal items phone Penny at 383-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Probably Eat for Fun—But Consider Body Needs

When we stop to think that the real reason for eating is to nourish and repair the body and give it the essential materials for producing heat and energy, our daily menus take on new importance. This realization even makes a gourmet pause for thought.

Providing fine nutrition for the family would be much simpler if human beings had the natural instinct (which many animals have) for selecting foods which are best for them. However, our taste buds have been pampered with sugars and spice and everything nice, and condiments and exotic sauces and salad dressings of all kinds, so that we have learned to eat for taste rather than health.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Visitors

Distinguished visitors in Government House next week include Brig. George R. P. Roupell, VC, CB, and Mrs. Roupell who are visiting in Canada from Surrey, England, and His Excellency the Ambassador of Finland and Mrs. A. Lehtinen, all of whom will arrive in Victoria on Monday.

Monday evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner in Government House in honor of Brig. Roupell, a former general staff officer at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and Mrs. Roupell, and on Tuesday a luncheon in honor of the Finnish Ambassador and his wife.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, Oct. 7, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will have as their guests in Government House, the First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar John, Gt.B., and Lady John. They will be accompanied by Commander D. Williams, RN.

That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner at Government House in honor of Admiral Sir Caspar and Lady John.

Reception Follows Concert

Lansdowne Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Burns will be scene of a reception on Wednesday evening when the Victoria Musical Art Society entertains, following the concert to be held at the Oak Bay Junior High School earlier that evening. Greeting the guests with the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young and Mr. and Mrs. H. Thirwall. Mrs. J. Ingram Smith and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn will preside at the refreshment table. Servitors will be Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. John C. Howard, Mrs. R. B. Travis and the Misses Kathleen Paulin and Ann Van der Voort.

Entertain At Tea

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club were hosts at a tea in the Palm Room of the Empress Hotel, following the meeting in the ballroom on Thursday afternoon. Guest of honor was Mr. R. G. McKee, the speaker. Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah and Miss E. L. Forbes presided at the tea table which was centred with a bowl of autumn-toned chrysanthemums. Guests included Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. McKee, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Miss Mary Ashworth, Mrs. D. L. Macdonell, Mrs. H. B. Forse, Mrs. Hart H. Hendon, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. R. B. Shaw, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. W. A. Burnett, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Mrs. A. G. Stocomb and Mrs. Pat Dufour.

For the Master Gunner

A reception was given this afternoon in the Officers' Mess of the Fifth (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery in Bay Street Armory to honor General Sir Robert Mansergh, GCB, KBE, MC, Master Gunner of St. James Park, London, England, who is visiting the city today. Acting as host was the battery's commanding officer, Major G. W. Archer, assisted by Mrs. Archer. RCA officers will be hosts at a dinner in the mess this evening in honor of the visitor.

To Decorate Winner

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the horse racing at Sandown Park, Sidney, next Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Pearkes will decorate the winner of the feature race.

Barbados Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williamson and Mrs. Williamson's sister, Miss Dora Moore, returned Thursday to their home on Cedar Hill Road after a three-week vacation trip to the Barbados. They travelled by air via Toronto and New York.

Family Gathering

Visiting in Victoria this weekend are Miss Jessie and Miss Grace McKenzie of Detroit, who are house guests of their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, at their home on Burdick Avenue. The Misses MacKenzie have been motoring in western Canada with an uncle and aunt of Mrs. Callan, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. MacKenzie, of Vancouver, are also guests at the Callan home for the weekend.

Leave Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson will leave by air on Sunday to travel to Liverpool, Eng., where they will visit Mrs. Carson's family. They will return to their home on Oak Bay Ave. in five weeks' time.

Out-of-Town

Out-of-town guests at the Woolson-Hale wedding today are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hale of New Dayton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hale of Lodge Pole, Alta.; Miss Lorna Hale, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Corker, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lamb, Miss Ruth Ann Gordon and Miss Daphne Hall, all of Vancouver; Mrs. H. Richmond, Cedar, V.I.; Mrs. C. Raikes and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cuppage of Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woolson of Cornelius, Ore.

From Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tanner will arrive from Lethbridge, Alta., on Sunday. They will be accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Lewis, and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elton of Edmonton. The visitors will spend several days at the Empress Hotel before returning to Alberta. A third daughter is Mrs. Michael Harris (Ann) of this city.

Recent Reunion

An interesting reunion with relatives from England took place recently when Lady Kathleen Harrison and Sir



Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stewart, 2046 Chaucer Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lynne Wallace, to Sub-Lt. Edward Karl Vishek, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Vishek of St. Catharines, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 10 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Mrs. J. Abbott will be matron



of honor, Mrs. M. Moore and Mrs. L. Campbell, bridesmaids, and Miss Tammy Walling, junior bridesmaid. Best man will be Sub-Lt. J. Lewis, RCN, and ushers will be Lieut. M. Moore, RCN, and Sub-Lt. R. Pyper, RCN. (Miss Stewart's photo by Ryan Bros.)

Married In Vancouver Church

White chrysanthemums decorated Dunbar Heights Baptist Church, Vancouver, for the recent marriage of Louise Marion Lindquist and David Albert Heil. Rev. Donald Reed officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the principals are



The ping of shuttle-cocks will be heard again on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club on Sunday when the official opening of the new badminton season takes place. Seen checking details of the fall schedule are, left to right, Mrs. Bill Kissinger, member of the social and junior development committees; Mr. Greg Harvey, badminton director, and Mrs. Bill Barnes, an enthusiastic club member. To mark the season's opening, visitors to the club will be able to play free of charge from Sunday to the following Saturday. Social activities include a dance to be held on Saturday, October 13.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Cadet ND No. 61C at 6 p.m.; Mrs. A. Halme, acting superintendent. Cadet ND No. 176C at 6 p.m.; Mrs. W. Bennett, superintendent. Pemberton Crusader ND No. 254C at 6:30 p.m.; Mrs. B. Jarvis, superintendent.

Tuesday—ND No. 176 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Wednesday—Monthly corps meeting for officers and NCOs at 7:45 p.m. ND No. 210 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

Thursday—Ambulance Cadets No. 65C at 6:30 p.m.; H. Croil, superintendent. ND No. 148 at 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent. Ambulance Division No. 65 at 8 p.m.; R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

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The bride, Miss Barbara Jean Woolson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Woolson, 2989 Foul Bay Road. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hale of Sidney, B.C.

The choir sang "Immortal Invisible God Only Wise" when the bride entered the church on the arm of her father.

SATIN BROCADE GOWN

She wore a classic gown of white satin brocade styled with fitted bodice, scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Side front of the full skirt released pleats and gathers across the back waistline with an overskirt that swept back to a train. An heirloom veil, belonging to her aunt's mother, floated from a crown of orange blossoms from her mother's veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink rapture roses, feathered white carnations and white satin bows.

Church decor included white gladioli and chrysanthemums at the altar and standard baskets of white spray chrysanthemums. White satin ribbons marked guest pews.

During signing of the register the choir sang "O Perfect Love."

Maid of honor, Miss Joan

Woolson, sister of the bride; bridesmaid, Mrs. E. J. Moore, and bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Gordon and Miss Lorna Hale, all wore identically styled short dresses of coral crystal charm taffeta with small flowered hats en tone. They carried fans of deeper pink and white carnations, white net bows and streamers.

Norman Hale, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Roy Hale, John Beattie and Weldon Wallace.

An all-white three-tier wedding cake decorated with

white orchids and roses, centred the bride's table at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Dr. O. G. Lucas proposed the toast.

For travelling the bride donned a powder blue knit suit, matching hat, black accessories and corsage of white carnations and carried a winter white knit coat.

On return the newlyweds will live in Sidney.

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10:00 a.m. NEWS; SIX FOR ONE		11:00 a.m. NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10:30 a.m. ADVENTURES IN MUSIC, Market at 10:35, NEWS at 11:00 and Fasci- nating Story at 11:05; Jimmie Rogers at 11:25	11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW	
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6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER	6:15 p.m. CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6:30 p.m. ASK THE DOCTOR	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:15 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN	6:30 p.m.—OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	6:45 p.m. HAWAII—DOWN THE DANUBE	7:00 p.m. NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:00 p.m. NEWS	7:30 p.m. LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE
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8:30 p.m. SONGS OF MY PEOPLE *	8:30 p.m. CANADA'S BIG BANDS *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:30 p.m. MUSIC *	8:30 p.m. POPS CONCERT *	7:30 p.m. MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC	9:00 p.m. CBC STAGE *
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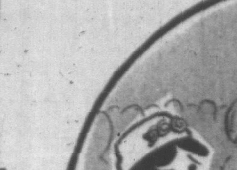
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Crowds Needed To 'Save' Fair

A big crowd at Kinsmen Fall Fair today will save the three Victoria and Sidney clubs from red ink.

"It's make or break tonight," said entertainment chairman Don White.

Three underwriting clubs—Victoria, Vic Van Isle and Sidney, who are assisted on a volunteer basis by Kinettes and K-40 members—will have to pick up any loss if crowds don't fill Esquimalt Sports Arena and Bullen Park tonight.

Mr. White said if the crowd warrants, there will be extra stage shows.

4,000 ATTEND

Rain discouraged attendance Friday night—only 4,000 estimated—and wind blew some tents over Thursday, putting a crimp in the \$40,000 show.

Highlights today include 4-H demonstrations, square dance competition, draw for a 1963 car and presentation of a 3½-foot trophy to the best commercial exhibit.

PUNCHED IN FACE

Negro Leader Saves Attacker From Crowd

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Negro leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was attacked by a white man as he made a speech here Friday night, but intervened in time to save the man from a pummeling by the angry audience.

Roy James, a 24-year-old six-footer from Arlington, Va., jumped up on the stage where the integration leader was speaking and slugged King twice in the face.

When King was struck, the crowd—mostly Negroes—surged forward and a woman delegate squealed: "Skin him." But King stepped forward and assured the crowd he was not hurt.

James, who said he rode a "hate bus" to New Orleans last year with American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell, was hauled away to court and sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$25 fine for assault and battery and disturbing the peace.

King had asked the court not to prosecute the man.

Following the attack, King took James to a back room

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Russian Map, Survey Experts To Visit Here

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The visitors, Sergey Alexandrovich Salyaev, scientific worker at the central scientific research institute of geodesy, air surveys and cartography, Moscow, and Leonid Andreevich Kashin, geodetic engineer at the ministry of geology and conservation of mineral resources, are touring Canada as guests of the department of mines and technical surveys.

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QUADRUPLETS born to Mrs. Mary Halvorsen, Gig Harbor, and held by nurses at Tacoma hospital, are Kent, Karen, Kimberly and Kariotta. Three girls and boy are in incubators but thriving. Father is missing and sought by police on forgery charge. (AP Wirephoto.)

FOUR YEARS LATER, THEY BELIEVED HIM

It's True—His Wife's Lover Did Drink Blood

By IRISH DONNELLY

NEW YORK (AP) — The battered dock worker insisted to the psychiatrists:

"My wife and the boarder are framing me. My wife's lover drinks blood."

Two psychiatrists at Bellevue Hospital concluded that Vincent Rosario was suffering from paranoia, a chronic mental disorder. He was committed to the Matteawan State Hospital for the criminally insane.

That was four years ago. Rosario, then 35, married with two children, had appeared in Bronx criminal

court on a charge of felonious assault.

Police said he had kicked his wife, Carmen, in the stomach and swung a balling hook at her.

Rosario, a native of Puerto Rico, brooded in the state hospital about his wife and their children, and the boarder who lived with them in their Bronx home.

BLOOD IN BEER

He repeated his story to Matteawan authorities:

"My wife's lover drinks blood. He cut his arm, drained blood into his beer, and drank it to show he was a better man than me."

Eventually, nine psychiatrists heard the story during 17 different interviews during the four years Rosario spent at Matteawan.

"They told me if I forgot about the part that the boarder drinks his own blood, they might let me go," Rosario said. "But it was the truth."

Rosario wrote painstakingly to government officials and to friends, but to no avail. He filed a writ of habeas corpus. Then another and another and another. Six in all. They were ignored.

Last June, lawyer Mrs. Sara Halbert took the case. She visited Rosario at Matteawan.

"My wife's lover drinks blood..." he told her.

SOUNDED CRAZY

"It was a crazy story," Mrs. Halbert said Friday. "But he didn't claim to be Jesus Christ, or an airplane. He claimed something in the realm of possibility."

Mrs. Halbert then visited Rosario's wife and asked her about the boarder and whether he drank his own blood.

Mrs. Rosario replied, "It is true."

The boarder, who lived in the Rosario house for three years after Rosario was committed, had since gone. But the Rosario children, as well as their mother, confirmed the drinking of blood.

The boarder had moved in and boasted of his manhood by letting blood run into his beer and drinking it.

Rosario ordered the lodger to leave, but he refused. In time Rosario himself left, but returned, beat his wife, and landed in court.

Mrs. Halbert demanded Rosario be released, and he was—four years after.

No Luminous Watches For U.K. Sub Seamen

LONDON (Reuters) — British naval officers and seamen who will serve in nuclear submarines were ordered Friday to get rid of their luminous watches—or have the luminous substances removed—because of radioactivity.

The order, sent to all ships and naval installations, also warned "don't do it yourself—go to a qualified jeweler."

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The following proficiency badges were issued to Scouts and Cubs in the Garry Oak District:

5th Garry Oak A Pack: Cyclist, Pet Keeper: Robert McDougall; Gardener: David Slater, David Neal, Gary Pronger, Gordon McOrmond, Michael Burr, Philip Marshall, Owen Brock, Randy Carter; Teamplayer: James Gillis.

5th Garry Oak B Pack: Artist: Philip Monckton.

3rd Garry Oak Troop: Cub Instructor: Martin Godsmark; First Class: Wayne Virtue.

6th Garry Oak Troop: 1st Class: Philip Barker, Darrell Latimer.

8th Garry Oak Troop: Swimmers: Jim Hunter, Despatch Rider: Gordon Buxton, John Hall; Entertainer, Reli-

gion and Life, Musicians:

Harry Maltby.

8th Garry Oak B Pack: Athlete: John Clinton.

3rd Juan de Fuca Troop: 1st Class, A Cord: Michael Johnson; Anglers: Keith Bodman, Stuart Lang, Bill Peterson, Robin White.

3rd Juan de Fuca A Pack: Swimmers: Larry Childs, Bruce Bolton, Ricky Neff, Keith Bolton.

1st Tsartlip Troop: Pathfinder: Robert Stearns.

1st Tsartlip A Pack: Gardener: Donald Wallace, Mark Pepke.

5th Tsartlip Pack: Teamplayer: Roy Truswell.

8th Tsartlip Pack: Swimmer: Donald Hewlett; Gardener: Leonard Island, Kenneth Osland.

4th Tsartlip: Golden Arrow: Jay Christison, Larry Robins.

Senior Groups To Discuss New Centre

Establishment of a downtown recreation centre as part of the Centennial Square project will be discussed soon by representatives of Greater Victoria senior citizen groups.

"The meeting will be held as soon as possible," said Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the special committee planning the \$1,635,000 civic plaza scheme.

"We shall discuss facilities desirable in the downtown recreation centre."

Following a special committee meeting Friday, Ald. Toone said: "It appears we may need a new building."

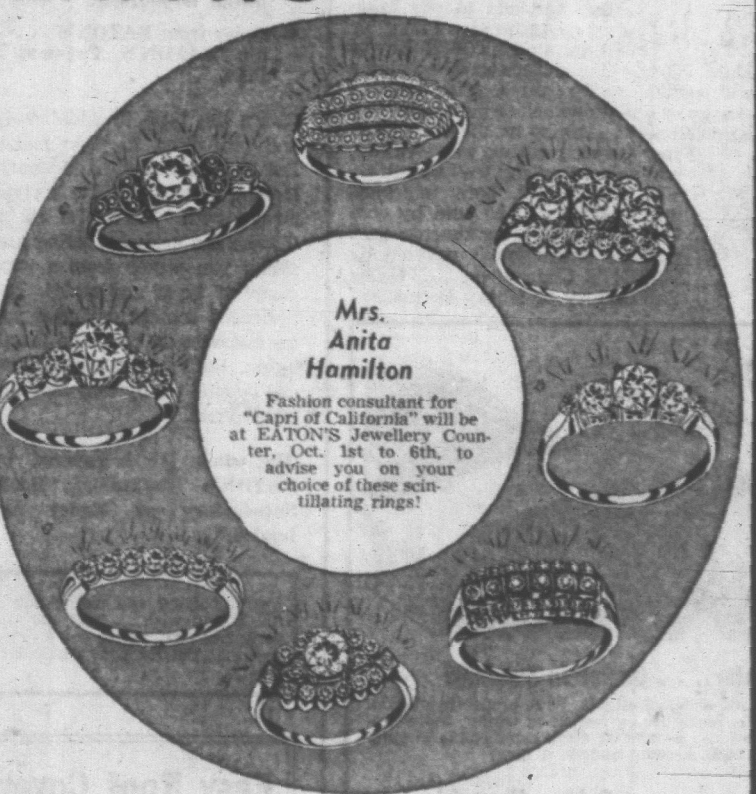
He added that he did not favor spending money earmarked for the Centennial Square project on the senior citizens centre.

"To make a centre truly representative of the needs of senior citizens in the area will require support of the provincial government as well as private groups and individuals."

Nuns Die in Crash

MESICK, Mich. (UPI) — The head-on collision of a car and a station wagon on a level stretch of highway killed six persons Friday night, four of them Roman Catholic nuns en route to a weekend teachers' workshop. Three other nuns were critically injured.

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FISHERMEN 'FORCED OUT' BY RUSSIANS

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The skipper of an American fishing boat said Friday the presence of Russian fishermen had caused him to leave prime king crab areas in Kodiak waters.

Lee Andrich, captain of the Merganser, said a fleet of 14 Soviet vessels moved into an area 30 miles south of here this week. He said Kodiak crab fishermen have lost large numbers of crab pots since the ships arrived. Pot fishing is impossible in the face of the huge Russian trawling operations, Andrich said. He said the Russian trawling was sweeping the bottom clean of both fish and American crab pots.

"We were just forced to pick up our pots and leave," he said.

GRIFFIN PLAN

Annual Pageant Proposed

An annual pageant that would bring an estimated \$18,000,000 extra income to Victoria business was suggested Friday by Ald. Michael Griffin, member of the centennial committee.

He said he will propose re-hiring the John B. Rogers Co., Fostoria, Ohio, to put a professional program like the one held this summer.

A two-month program would not clash with annual Greater Victoria celebrations on Victoria Day weekend, Ald. Griffin said.

Events this year were plotted by Dudley Remus, an employee of the Rogers Co., who leaves Oct. 10 for Texas to produce a minstrel show, then comes back in November for his wedding.

Future business of the centennial office, which closed Friday, will be handled by city comptroller James Bramley at city hall.

'Explosive Trouble' If Sons Move

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia's appeal for dispersal of convicted Sons of Freedom terrorists from their special prison in B.C. was rejected Friday by Justice Minister Fleming.

If they were split up among the six maximum-security penitentiaries across Canada, it could lead to "explosive trouble," Mr. Fleming said in the Commons.

Prompted by a question from Harold Winch (NDP — Vancouver East), the minister read a prepared statement in which he said that jailed members of the radical Doukhobor sect are "unlike ordinary prisoners."

The 68 Freedomites already in the specially-built Mountain prison near Agassiz, B.C., "have already engaged in activities such as attempted arson, refusal to eat and refusal to conform with the routines" of the prison.

Mr. Fleming's statement was in reply to the public criticism Sept. 20 by B.C. Attorney-General Bonner of the federal government's policy of building a federal penitentiary at Agassiz solely for the Freedomites.

Mr. Fleming said Friday that 68 Freedomites now are in federal custody for acts of terrorism and more than 100 others are awaiting trial.

The only places where they might be moved were the six maximum security penitentiaries across Canada. But these were already seriously overcrowded.

Officer Acquitted

REGINA (CP) — Robert C. Torrens, a Regina immigration officer, was acquitted in district court Friday on a charge of accepting a bribe from an elderly Chinese who admitted he entered Canada illegally.



OPENING a series of evangelistic meetings at the Douglas Street Baptist Church next Wednesday, Rev. T. Elgar Roberts is widely known as the Musician Preacher. He is now staff evangelist for the Baptist Union of Western Canada. His Welsh background provides wide and varied scope for his interest in music and preaching.

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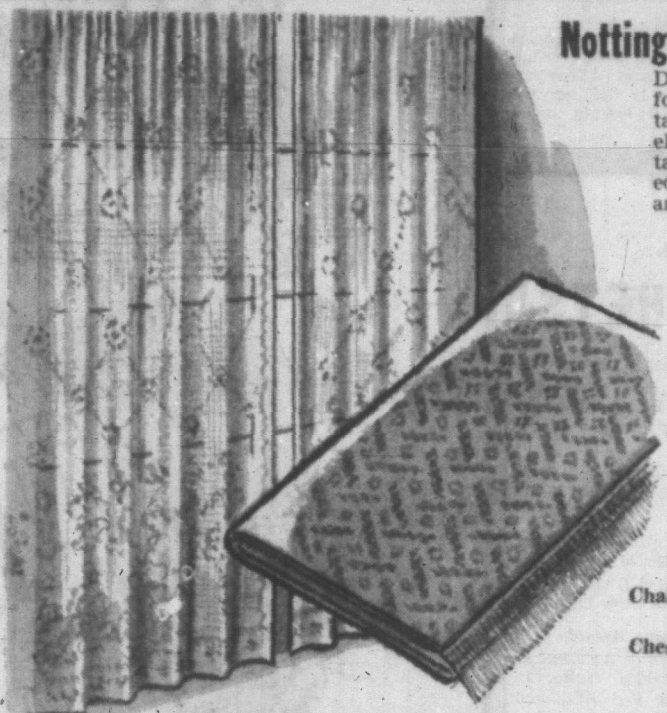
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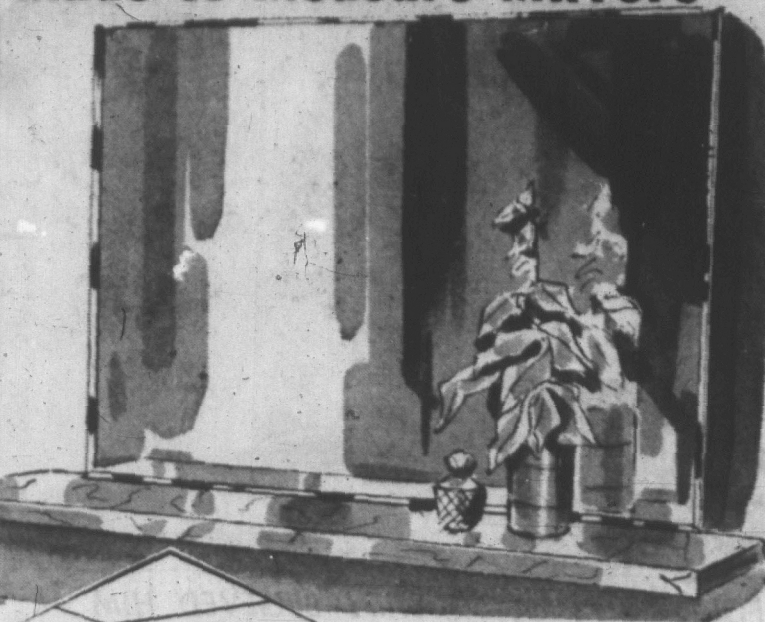
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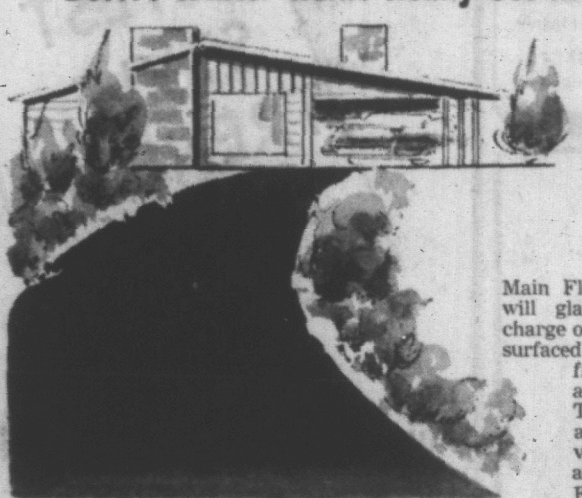
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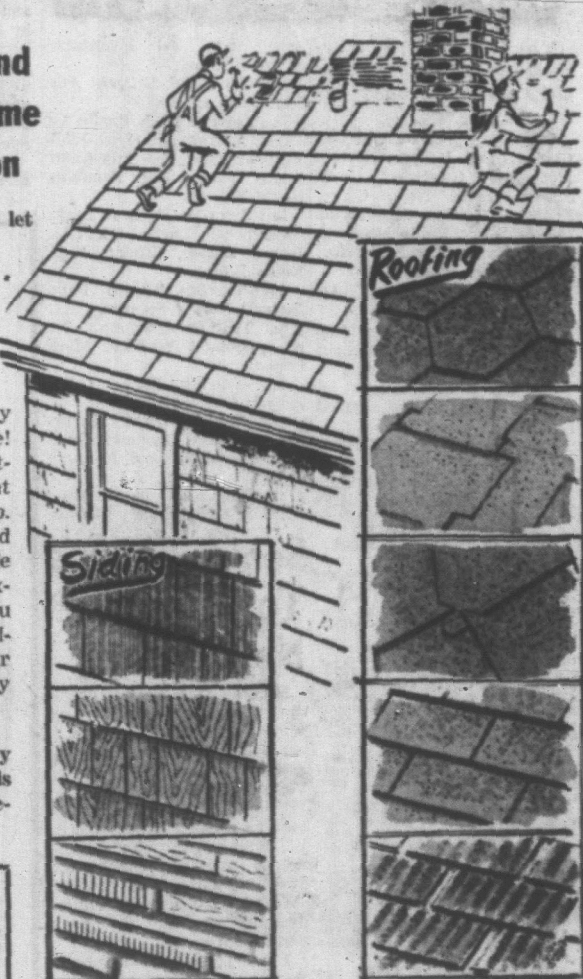
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'SHOW WORLD'

JFK Urged To Guide Negro In

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Congress of Racial Equality has urged President Kennedy to personally escort Negro James Meredith to classes at the University of Mississippi.

A telegram to the President was signed by James Farmer, national director of CORE.

"We urge you personally to escort Meredith to his classes and thus demonstrate to the world that the American way of life means a life of justice, equality and democracy for all," the telegram said.

"Negro Americans, like all decent Americans, will back you in such a stand."

CORE said it was "imperative that the insurrection of Gov. (Ross) Barnett be put down quickly, firmly and decisively."

"Moreover, justice calls out now for the moral force of your office," CORE said. "We urge you to speak promptly and forthrightly to the people of Mississippi and to the people of the United States."

'Holocaust In Making'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Mississippi members of Congress have appealed to President Kennedy to stop "this display of federal might" in their state "before it is too late."

"The power to save human blood, even human lives, is in your hands, Mr. President," they said in a telegram Friday.

The seven declared the government's effort to enrol James H. Meredith, a Negro, in the all-white University of Mississippi has ignited "the highest state of heat and tension."

"It is spreading to other states like a flaming brush-fire," they said, and added: "A holocaust is in the making. You are the only person who can stop it."

'Volunteers' Wait

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A contingent of "Volunteers for Mississippi" planning to help Gov. Ross Barnett defy a federal integration order temporarily postponed their departure today.

DEADLINE TUESDAY

Barnett Ally 'In Contempt'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court today found Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi guilty of contempt for barring a Negro from the state university.

CHAMP CHIP CHOMPER

GLASGOW (AP) — A six foot Scotsman laid claim today to the salted potato chips eating championship of the world.

Richard McLeod, 20, ate 30 bags of the crisp delicacy—a total of 75 ounces—in 56 minutes Friday night.

Previous claimant of the title was Bob Steele, a miner in Northumberland, whose mark was 29 packets in 62 minutes in 1956.



ON HIS WAY

Student whose shirt was torn to shreds in Tokyo riots is led away by police. Left-wing groups clashed with police during demonstrations against public hearings on constitutional reforms. (AP Wirephoto.)

OFF 'FRISCO

Ships Collide In Dense Fog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American super tanker Titan collided with the Colombian motor vessel Rio Magdalena in heavy fog 20 miles south of San Francisco Bay early today.

More than two hours after the first distress signal was received from the 735-foot tanker, its captain reported his radar showed the 338-foot Colombian vessel proceeding slowly toward San Francisco.

The Titan skipper said his 18,432-ton ship was stopped.

There was no immediate word on injuries or damage. Nor was it known what cargoes, if any, the vessel carried.

An earlier report that some of the 2,123-ton Rio Magdalena's crew had taken to the water in lifeboats was changed by the U.S. Coast Guard, which later said the men at one point were in the boats but were not lowered into the water.

Three coast guard cutters were on the scene about four miles off Point Montara.

The Titan said the two vessels had hung up on each other's bow for a short period. The tanker reported it was taking on water but was in no danger of sinking.

The Titan, owned by the Overseas Oil Transport Corporation of New York City, was steaming from Mobile, Ala., toward its first stop in San Francisco. The Colombian refueling ship left San Francisco early today bound for Los Angeles.

Johnson got off easier than Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett did Friday. The court held him in contempt and said unless he complied with its order by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Barnett would be arrested and fined \$10,000 a day.

However, today's ruling specified that if Johnson became governor or acting governor, he would be subject to the same penalties that were laid against Barnett.

The ruling apparently anticipated the possibility that Barnett might go to prison and that Johnson would be left in charge of the executive affairs of the state.



ACCUSED SPY

SOVIET, UAR RECOGNIZE YEMEN REBELS

ADEN (Reuters) — Russia and the United Arab Republic today were reported to have recognized the new rebel regime in Yemen which seized power earlier this week in a bloody military revolt.

The rebel-held radio San'a quoted a message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as saying Russia will "meet any external aggression whatsoever by any government," opposing the new Yemeni regime.

Yemen Leaders Executed

ADEN (UPI) — Cairo newspapers reported today that 10 leaders of the Yemenite government deposed in this week's uprising were executed by rebel firing squads today.

At the same time, reports from Beirut said Lebanese police fired on a mob of Yemenite students who staged a march on their country's legation there today. There was no report of casualties.

Among those reported executed were Prince Ismail, 50-year-old uncle of the Imam (king) slain in the revolt; Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim, 52; Yehia Benabassie, 70-year-old religious leader who headed the court of appeals; Economics Minister Abdel Rahman Abutaleb, 45, and Col. Abdel Kader Abutaleb VII, honorary commander of the army.

WIRE BRIEFS

Wharf Plunge Fatal

SOINTULA, B.C. (CP) — A man was drowned today when his car sped down a wharf here, jumped over 12-inch timbers and shot 50 feet into the water.

U.S. Visit Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denied today a report from Paris that an emissary of President Kennedy has invited French President de Gaulle to visit the United States.

Girl Dies in Crash

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A 19-year-old Saskatchewan girl was killed and three other teenagers were injured, one seriously, when a car went out of control and crashed near Prince George airport today.

Flood Toll Rises

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Rescue workers continued digging out the dead today from the debris of Tuesday's floods in the Barcelona suburbs. Authorities said they expect the death toll to approach 500.

Six Die in Fire

WEST HARRISON, Ind. (AP) — The six children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colvin died in a fire early today, the eldest foregoing a chance to escape in a futile attempt to save the others.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE HOTEL

'There Was This Shaggy Guy ...

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — This is not a fish story. It's more like ... ape, you know? Well, anyway, this is the way the South African Press Association told it in a dispatch from Okavango, South-West Africa: A large baboon tried to

hitch a lift with a motorist recently on the Otjiwarongo road, and the shaken traveller stopped at a hotel in Okavango to tell his story over a quiet drink.

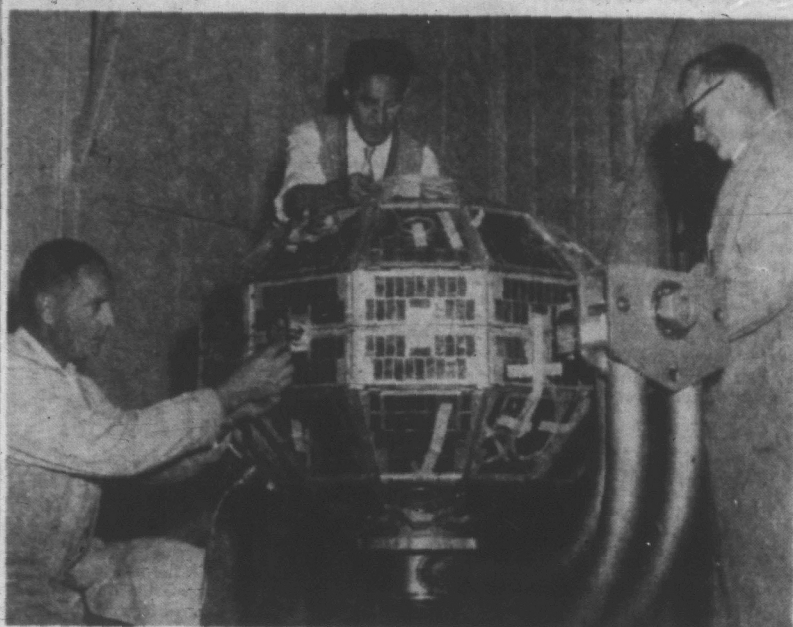
The hotel proprietor, Andries Mynhardt, was able to explain. He used to keep a

baboon called Kees. But Kees became a nuisance and Mynhardt decided to get rid of him. So he bundled the ape into a truck, drove about 10 miles out of town on the Otjiwarongo road, and turned Kees loose.

Kees chased the truck for all he was worth, his head down, his furry arms flying and his stubby, less pumping furiously. But soon he was left far behind, and Mynhardt returned to his hotel.

Then the motorist arrived and told of coming across a hitch-hiker standing at the edge of the road with arms raised. The motorist said he began to slow down, then realized the hitch hiker was a baboon. Shaken, he sped past for the first bar.

Canadian Satellite In Perfect Show



HERE IS THE PROTOTYPE MODEL of Canada's topside sounder satellite which went into orbit during the night. Design engineer John Mar,

formerly of Alberni, watches, centre, while Will Thrienen, right, of Lipton, Sask., and Earl Doherty, left, of Ottawa, lash down thermister wires.

Probes 'Shadow Zone'

By TOM KERR
Ottawa Journal

Special to The Times

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—A Canadian satellite is probing the earth's "shadow zone."

Canada's first space craft—looking like an oversized turnstile—was propelled out of this world early today by an American rocket travelling at two miles a second.

The spacecraft, named "Alouette," is now orbiting the earth about every 105 minutes in a sweep that carries it almost directly over the north and south poles.

The satellite is in an orbit that brings it within 630 miles of the earth at its closest point and 650 miles out at its farthest point.

Radio equipment, powered by the sun's rays, is giving continued facts about the ionosphere—the "shadow zone" on the frontier of space that absorbs most of the deadly ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

WHITE SMOKE

First white smoke, then red flames, and finally a bluish tinge covered the launch pad.

The rocket—with the Alouette in its tip—was invisible for possible a second and then the fog disappeared.

Observers and reporters at vantage points about a mile away gasped and then exclaimed at the magnificent sight.

Like a brilliant star, it was fully visible in the sky for three minutes before fading out as it zoomed over the Pacific Ocean.

Heavy fog that choked this west coast missile base was dispelled by the heat of the blastoff.

The white rocket—held in the glare of searchlights throughout the long countdown—provided its own spectacular light at blastoff.

The 320-pound satellite—called the "Alouette" after the high-flying Canadian songbird—is singing loud and clear for scientists.

It is telling secrets about the

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KEITH BROWN
ex-Vic High student
worked on Alouette project

Freedomite Campers Doused by Rainstorm

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP) — Heavy rain settled into the British Columbia interior today, burdening 1,000 camping Sons of Freedom Doukhobors with discomfort.

The Bromley camp gave no indication of dispersal Friday, and some of the sect members used their new liberty to shop in Princeton.

Firemen Save Ship Blazing at N.Y. Pier

NEW YORK (AP) — Flames severely damaged an Argentine cargo-passenger ship berthed at a pier here—and at one point the 549-foot vessel threatened to sink—before the blaze was put out early today by more than 200 firemen.

During the more than four-hour battle to save the 11,340-ton Rida Jachal, 29 firemen were

either injured or sickened by dense smoke. Seventeen of them were taken to hospital, none in serious condition, along with one crew member also overcome by smoke.

Only 10 to 15 of the 10 passengers booked for sailing Sunday were aboard when the fire broke out Friday night, and all escaped without injury.

Centennial Flashback ...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

SEPTEMBER 29

The town council set a rate of yearly licences, payable half yearly. Some examples: banks, £50; doctors, £12 10s; hucksters, £2 10s; blacksmiths, £5; hotel-keepers, £20; brewers, £10; bakers, £5.

Mariners are warned that the spar buoy marking Broche's Ledge was swept away overnight. Harbormaster Wootton says it will be replaced as soon as possible.

The work of preparing the Exhibition grounds for the reception of articles intended for the fair was commenced yesterday.

The Victoria Social Improvement and Debating Society was formed, and a committee set up to draft rules for the due government and regulation of the society.

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ARTHUR MAYSE

We dig our Early Epicures as we need them, but the late potatoes, Nettle Gem and White Rose and Green Mountain, we take up hill by hill and row after row, a day-long job I welcome as autumn ripens toward October.

This year our Gordon Head earth with its enrichment of pumice from Mt. Baker's last eruption has remained surprisingly dry. The potatoes come up so clean they don't need washing—straw-colored from the shaded corners and golden brown where the rows take the sun.

I'm pleased with my crop; big, smooth spuds guarded from the flea-beetle by an Alderin dusting when the eyed chunks went in last May. There are very few mickey-mice, I notice, and the potato families are nicely sized, parents hard to tell from the children.

The swing we built for our children years ago creaks at the top of the garden. I turn, rather wishing there were more mickey-mice after all, with their knobby ears and bulbous noses. Those freak potatoes are awkward in the kitchen but fun for a very little girl on her dad's payroll at a nickel an hour.

But it's only the wind creaking the swing today. The girl who may come down presently in boots and jodhpurs to help a while is a fraction taller than her mother, and in first year high school now.

So I return unaccompanied to my slow and pleasantly-plodding labor, turning up winter potatoes.

Our part of Gordon Head was still country back then, with playmates few and far between. In her last pre-school year, the little girl spent a lot of time helping me in the garden.

She lived a life of the imagination, as solitary children tend to do. Hers was a cowboy dream. Each afternoon when she awakened from her nap she would struggle patiently with the buttons and buckles of the outfit we bought her in a Montana cowtown.

Then she would come down to help me with the potatoes, black sombrero bowing her ear-tips, overlarge chaps trailing, holstered sixguns weighing her so that her progress from

SPEED-UP BECOMING EVIDENT IN VICTORIA BUILDING PROGRESS

New Faces for Old in Downtown Area

By JOHN MIKA
Times City Hall Reporter

A quiet revolution is beginning to pick up speed in Victoria's downtown area.

Old buildings are coming down and new ones going up in their place at a faster clip than ever seen before and all the while more middle-aged buildings are putting on new faces.

Much of the redevelopment is a consequence of council's determination to stop the commercial core from going to pot.

The Westholme Hotel, at 1417 Government, is a prime

example which reflects all three factors after changing hands recently.

"We plan to undertake a major renovation of the hotel before the year is out," says M. R. Hutchinson, one of the two partners in Georgia Gulf Estates Ltd. which bought the hotel from K. A. Ray Ltd.

"We are putting in an elevator immediately and plan to put in a new entrance."

"We have also completed negotiations for the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall behind the hotel—facing onto Broad Street—and will pull it down to create off-street parking.

"There is also going to be a general up-grading of the entire hotel with renovations over the next five years," Mr. Hutchinson said.

"The improvements will keep pace with the development of the civic precinct planned by City Hall which will be nearby and which we will be very pleased to see go up."

(Mr. Hutchinson and his partner, W. E. Higbie, returned to Victoria to buy the hotel after operating the Marine Hotel in Powell River. They owned the Tudor House in Esquimalt from 1955 to 1959.)

Transformation of the 96-

room Westholme Hotel will brighten rather dingy sections of Government and Broad Streets and strengthen the impact of the civic precinct project in revitalizing the area.

Another improvement ratchet caused by the civic precinct is a move by Lee's Chinese Frozen Foods firm from a building at Government and Pandora to the Columbia Paper Building on Yates Street.

The Lee building was bought by the city to form part of the precinct and the firm's move to Yates Street will put a thriving business into a little used building.

City Hall officials expect similar building improvements and more efficient relocation of businesses to snowball dramatically as the civic precinct construction begins.

They can point to a very healthy private redevelopment trend in the downtown area already going on and measured by the number of demolition permits issued.

By the end of August—in only eight months—more demolition permits were issued than in all of 1961. The figures were 82 to Aug. 31 this year and 81 to Dec. 31 last year.

In 1960 87 were issued. In

1955 there were only 36. With four more months' totals to go, there is no doubt that this year will prove a bumper one in ridding the city of tottering structures.

Keeping pace with the record destruction of obsolete structures is the construction of modern new buildings.

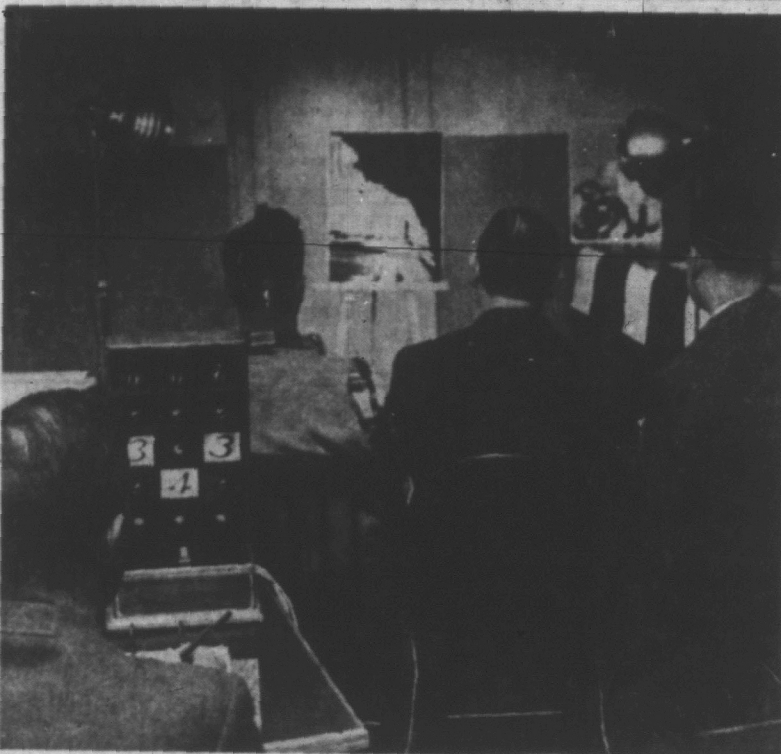
By the end of August, a record total value of new construction for any year already had been set when building permits reached the \$9,348,000 mark. Considerably more will be added when the September permits are tabulated Monday.

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JUDGING PHOTO FINISH

Illuminated tote board is used in judging entries for 19th Victoria International Salon of Photography and Color to be held here next month. As entries are shown, judges press buttons lighting up number of points

awarded. From left are Stanley Dakin, Nanaimo; James McVie and Irvine Dawson, Victoria. There are 580 entries in prints section; 1,336 pictorial color slides and 964 nature color slides. (Times photo.)

Yard Used As 'Pawn' In Dispute

By AB KENT

Yarrows Ltd. is "being made a pawn" in a long-standing disagreement between labor unions and HMC Dockyard, John Wallace, general manager of the privately-owned shipyard, said today.

He was commenting on two Yarrows this week when union half-hour work stoppages in electricians protested work being done by non-union electricians from HMC Dockyard. Members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 230 staged sit-down strikes when men from Shop 22 at the Dockyard were sent to do some work on the destroyer-escort Saskatchewan.

BACK TO NORMAL

The dispute has been taken to recognized grievance procedure and work restored to normal, he said.

"In our opinion the work stoppage was illegal," Mr. Wallace said, pointing out that only their own and sub-contracted work on naval ships requires union men.

"There was no sub-contract to the Dockyard. This was specialized work," the general manager said.

"We are in strict disagreement with the union on this." "We feel it is obvious that on warships they will have specialized work to carry out from time to time, and that is why men are sent from the Dockyard."

"We are certainly not going to impede them under any circumstances."

NO CONTROL

"We have no control over this situation whatever," he said, referring to previous times when unions have complained of similar situations.

The unions have long sought full private industry conditions for their men who work in the Dockyard, including collective bargaining rights.

"Yarrows is being made a pawn in long-standing difficulty between the unions and the dockyard," Mr. Wallace said.

NON-UNION

"We have to recognize that government institutions are non-union."

"At this time the unions and management should avoid petty things, when the whole country is concerned with productivity," Mr. Wallace said.

7 PLANES SEARCH FOR PILOT

Hampered by bad weather, seven RCAF planes were searching from Princeton to the United States border today for 28-year-old pilot Ernest Johnston of Sidney—missing since Thursday morning on a lone flight from Castlegar to Victoria.

No trace of his 172-B light plane and no radio signals had been reported at press time.

"We have extended the search as widely as possible," a spokesman for Air-Sea Rescue headquarters in Vancouver said. "But weather conditions—particularly in the Hope-Princeton area—are very bad."

Mr. Johnston, an ex-RCAF pilot, whose home is on Cresswell Road, Sidney, left Castlegar at 9:48 a.m. Thursday and was last heard from at 10:55 a.m. when he radioed his position from over Princeton.

The plane carried enough fuel for a 4½-hour flight and a high frequency radio.

Mr. Johnston, a charter pilot for Victoria Flying Services at Pat Bay, had taken a flight engineer from Victoria to check the condition of a Canco flying boat which crashed landed at Castlegar airport. He was returning alone.

Three RCAF aircraft returned to base Friday evening after a weather-plagued hunt that revealed no sign of the missing aircraft.

College Admitted To Federation

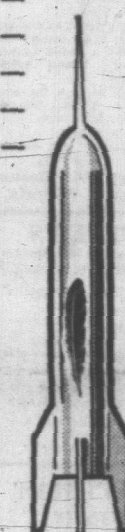
Victoria College and Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto have been admitted as full members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it was announced today.

Victoria College was represented at the group's 26th annual convention in Sherbrooke, Que., by student council president Alf Petterson.

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Fund Drive Pace Ahead Of Last Year

Boostered by a pledge of \$6,500 from the staff of T. Eaton Co., the United Appeal total climbed past the 25 per cent mark with a total of \$90,922, it was announced at Friday's weekly report meeting.

A note of cautious optimism was struck at the meeting when A. F. Goff, executive secretary of the Appeal, told division chairmen that donations from firms and individuals were up 15.4 per cent over the same period last year.

This increase of \$20,763 over the 1961 total at this time will help cover the extra \$30,000 the Appeal is asking for this year.

The \$360,000 goal will be needed to provide operating funds for 23 health, welfare and family service agencies in the Greater Victoria area.

ASK THE TIMES

Q I have a small sum in English block sterling. How can I convert it to dollars? A.E.W.

A You may apply through any Canadian chartered bank or through the bank in England where it is held and they will arrange a buyer for the sterling. Blocked sterling is not allowed to leave the country.

Q Where is there a monument to Tecumseh? P.C.

A A monument was erected in July of 1932 on Walpole Island on the St. Clair River which flows between Detroit and Windsor, Ont.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Victoria British Israel Association will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Newstead Hall.

Don MacKinnon will report on the August convention held in Saskatoon.

Through the efforts and money of the Kwamis Ss. Beaver Club of Victoria a bus stop shelter will be erected on Dunsmuir below the Salvation Army Matson Sunset Lodge. The club will spend \$600 on materials. Club members will do the work themselves.

Meat inspection services provided by B.C. Department of Agriculture at the city scales, Store Street, have been extended three months to the end of the year pending construction of an approved abattoir in the area.

"It is expected that at least one abattoir will be constructed and in operation in the near future," Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said today.

Plans for one private abattoir slated to be built at View Royal were rejected when residents protested rezoning the land for industrial use.

Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Municipal Hall.

A series of French films will be shown at the Fox Theatre by the French Film Committee starting Monday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and continuing until March.

The first will be a modern French film, "Ophelia." Season tickets are available at the Fox Theatre and the Marionette Shop, 1019 Douglas.

A 19-year-old pleaded guilty in city police court Friday to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor. He was fined \$20.

Cyril B. Brodie, 2423 Lovell, when stopped for speeding early in the morning of Sept. 8, was found to have had a case of beer in the car which he said belonged to him.

DESTROYER SCHEDULED FOR EXTENSIVE CHANGES

HMCS St. Laurent will be in and out of shipyards until next August; the navy announced today. Fresh from sea trials of her recently installed variable depth sonar (first on this coast) she has begun an eight-week regular refit in HMC Dockyard.

Immediately after, she will be moved to North Vancouver for 40 weeks where the Burrard Drydock Co. will install a helicopter flight deck. Then she will come back to HMC Dockyard for her regular refit.

St. Laurent will return to operational service "in the fall of 1963," the navy said.



'Worst Night' For Traffic

Four persons were injured and one motorist charged with impaired driving and hit-and-run Friday evening in one of the year's worst nights for accidents.

John Puryeh, 19, HM 35 Ottawa, received chest injuries when his car collided with a parked car on Richmond near Bay. He was first admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital and later transferred to Naden Hospital.

Regis Boucher, 26, of 32 Bushby Street, received leg and facial injuries when his car was in collision with one driven by Mrs. Augusta Roberts, 2040 McNeil, at May and Moss. He was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital.

Ronald Ruthran, 415 Boleskine, and Brian Hicks, HMCS Naden, suffered cuts when their north-bound car leaped the sidewalk on the east side of Douglas near Princess and smashed into a power pole.

They are in good condition at Naden Hospital.

In city police court today, Clifford Hobbs, 808 Suffolk, was fined \$250 for impaired driving and a total of \$200 on two counts of failing to remain at the scene of accidents on Johnson Street bridge and on

Douglas Street. His licence was suspended.

Edward McCullough, HMCS Naden, was fined \$200 on a hit-and-run charge after an accident on Quadra Street.

Police blamed poor visibility and slippery streets for over 30 accidents which kept them on the go throughout the night and early morning.

Conciliation Officer Named In Bus Dispute

Ten weeks of contract negotiation broke down Friday between 2,000 transit employees and B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Conciliation officer Peter Fisher has been appointed to attempt basis for settlement.

About 300 Victoria bus drivers, mechanics, sweepers and other employees are among the total, who are based also at Vancouver and New Westminster.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Museum Is Museum Piece Itself

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Our provincial museum celebrates its 75th anniversary in October.

Victoria has always been proud of its history. Premier Bennett speaks in awed tones of B.C.'s past. The public showed its enthusiasm by turning out 100,000 strong in the month of August alone to visit the museum.

None of them can be proud of the cramped, over-crowded conditions in which only a fraction of a marvellous collection is displayed.

It is starved for space and money, too.

The director of the provincial museum was crying for a better museum in 1919.

Today's director, Dr. Clifford Carl is making the same plea.

"We live for the day when we get a new museum," he says.

Only one-tenth of North America's best Indian collection is on display—in the basement next to the washrooms. The rest of it is stored in dusty, dark attic rooms.

Also in the attics above the museum are 10,000 birds; 200 Indian skulls; thousands of insects; a roomful of animal hides. There are drawers of priceless carvings; piles of intricately woven baskets; stacks of exciting masks.

Dr. Carl has been told that he can't store any more

or the floor will collapse.

Other rare collections are kept in the basement under the finance department in the main building and in a tin shed off Menzies St.

There are 10,500 square feet of space in the museum. Dr. Carl could use 63,000.

One of the offices is full of filing cabinets, with only a cubbyhole for a man getting almost \$7,000 a year.

The malnutrition extends to money.

This year the total museum budget is \$72,760. Saskatchewan is spending \$88,820. Tiny New Brunswick last year spent \$129,188.

In the past five years the B.C. government has allotted a total of \$2,408 for collection of material and historical data. This year the amount is \$500.

The five-year total spent on maintaining displays in the museum is \$3,003. The amount spent on office upkeep and equipment is \$821; the reason it's so little is that there is virtually no office space to keep up.

The government is throwing a little party for the museum anniversary Oct. 20.

If Premier Bennett is suitably awed by the occasion will the need for a new building skip through his mind again?

The ideal would be 63,000 square feet of space split 40 per cent for display, 40 per cent for storage, 20 per cent for offices. It would include an auditorium seating 500 for lectures and a classroom with room for 40 students to see demonstrations.



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CRABER-Born to Chuan and Lou Craber, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on September 28, 1962, a son, William, 5 lbs. 10 oz. A brother for Debbie and Cheryl.

2. ENGAGEMENTS
EAST-GURTON-Mrs. and Mr. M. East-Gurton, 612 Spring Island, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Louise, to Mr. Charles Gurton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gurton, 3120 East Saanich Road. The marriage will take place on Oct. 27 at Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges. Father P. Hanley.

3. MARRIAGES
GREENWOOD-DONALDSON-Mr. and Mrs. David Reid Donaldson, 729 Vancouver, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Margaret, to Mr. Donaldson, 1288 Derby Road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1962, at 4:30 p.m. in St. John's United Church, Rev. W. Wilson officiating.

4. DEATHS AND FUNERALS
BARKER-Suddenly on September 28, 1962, at his home, 3001 Broadway Avenue, beloved husband of Margaret Barker, born in Moncton, N.B., and a resident of Victoria for over 20 years. He was a member of the Victoria Branch of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, B.C., and two sisters in England. The remains are being forwarded from Vancouver to a private funeral home in Victoria. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Service at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at the Victoria Memorial Park Chapel. Rev. J. H. McCall officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

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Vic Chapman Gives Up Grid Career

EDMONTON (CP)—Vic Chapman, 30, has decided to retire from professional football rather than continue his career with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference.

Chapman, one of the western conference's top punters since he broke in with B.C. Lions in 1954, said today, "I'll admit I could use the money, but I'm just not interested in moving my family to Montreal or commuting for the games."

Brumel Breaks Own High-Jump Mark

MOSCOW (UPI)—Valery Brumel, Russia's world record-holding high jumper, surpassed his own standard today with a leap of 2.27 meters (7 feet, 5 1/2 inches) at a meet here.

The feat broke his own record of 7 feet, 5 inches set during the track meet between the United States and the Soviet Union at Stanford, Calif., last July 22.

Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1962
Weather Cloudy Track Muddy First Post 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

6029 KINAMAN (James)	119	Big dip in class; must prove himself (2)
6030 RUMBLE (Trick) <th>120</th> <th>Real hot for her; must, rider suit (2)</th>	120	Real hot for her; must, rider suit (2)
6031 WEWALL (Palmer) <th>119</th> <th>Showing flashes of speed; beware (2)</th>	119	Showing flashes of speed; beware (2)
6032 Wagsway (Kuntake) <th>119</th> <th>Steady, but has chance to carry you (2)</th>	119	Steady, but has chance to carry you (2)
6033 Head B. (Travis) <th>119</th> <th>Big boy battles them; needs good try (2)</th>	119	Big boy battles them; needs good try (2)
6034 Rott Won (Mills) <th>119</th> <th>Nicer weighted for debut (2)</th>	119	Nicer weighted for debut (2)
6035 Penny On Lucky (Aldine) <th>119</th> <th>No line on this one; gets good pilot (2)</th>	119	No line on this one; gets good pilot (2)
Also Eligible: <td></td> <td></td>		
6036 Matched (W. Miller) <th>119</th> <th>Has fair luck; outside of no help (2)</th>	119	Has fair luck; outside of no help (2)
6037 No Interest (Linton) <th>119</th> <th>Check Saturday's chart; be a price (2)</th>	119	Check Saturday's chart; be a price (2)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

6038 BROWN WHEAT (Kuntake)	119	Has travelled with much better (2)
6039 MILKY PLIGHT (Trick) <th>119</th> <th>Getting close to breakers; fit enough (2)</th>	119	Getting close to breakers; fit enough (2)
6040 GREEN-KAY REID (Aldine) <th>119</th> <th>Steady, but has chance to carry you (2)</th>	119	Steady, but has chance to carry you (2)
6041 MACBANE (W. Miller) <th>119</th> <th>Showing flashes of speed; beware (2)</th>	119	Showing flashes of speed; beware (2)
6042 Acorn Leaf (W. Miller) <th>119</th> <th>Steady, but has chance to carry you (2)</th>	119	Steady, but has chance to carry you (2)
6043 Johnny Canuck (Donaghy) <th>119</th> <th>Placed much earlier Sat; see chart (2)</th>	119	Placed much earlier Sat; see chart (2)
6044 Miss Manner (Kuntake) <th>119</th> <th>Appears totally disinterested in racing (2)</th>	119	Appears totally disinterested in racing (2)
6045 Jane Grey (Mills) <th>119</th> <th>Used to love this oval; threat if ready (2)</th>	119	Used to love this oval; threat if ready (2)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

6046 LYNN'S FIRST (Kuntake)	119	Needed last margin in pencil-stim (2)
6047 LAY'S BOY (Kuntake) <th>119</th> <th>Has travelled with much better (2)</th>	119	Has travelled with much better (2)
6048 LADY ACT (Kuntake) <th>119</th> <th>Has travelled with much better (2)</th>	119	Has travelled with much better (2)
6049 PAPA FORTUNE (Dag) <th>119</th> <th>Has travelled with much better (2)</th>	119	Has travelled with much better (2)
6050 Kuntake (W. Miller) <th>119</th> <th>Has travelled with much better (2)</th>	119	Has travelled with much better (2)
6051 Top Circle (Denise) <th>119</th> <th>Has travelled with much better (2)</th>	119	Has travelled with much better (2)
6052 Nobody's Fool (Redford) <th>119</th> <th>Has travelled with much better (2)</th>	119	Has travelled with much better (2)
Also Eligible: <td></td> <td></td>		
6053 YOUNG LATE (Trick) <th>119</th> <th>Continuing winter in shop; let it go (2)</th>	119	Continuing winter in shop; let it go (2)
6054 Call The Tune (Aldine) <th>119</th> <th>Has travelled with much better (2)</th>	119	Has travelled with much better (2)
6055 Gata Goo (Mills) <th>119</th> <th>Has travelled with much better (2)</th>	119	Has travelled with much better (2)
6056 Lady Aggressor (Trick) <th>119</th> <th>Has travelled with much better (2)</th>	119	Has travelled with much better (2)
6057 Furlong Night (Chipping) <th>119</th> <th>Has travelled with much better (2)</th>	119	Has travelled with much better (2)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

6058 ALPINE FIRE (Fernandez)	119	Getting hot; off track should suit (2)
6059 MAZIN PRIDE (G. Miller) <th>119</th> <th>Getting hot; off track should suit (2)</th>	119	Getting hot; off track should suit (2)
6060 GREEN-KAY REID (Aldine) <th>119</th> <th>Getting hot; off track should suit (2)</th>	119	Getting hot; off track should suit (2)
6061 Return Prince (Jones) <th>119</th> <th>Getting hot; off track should suit (2)</th>	119	Getting hot; off track should suit (2)
6062 Long Quest (Redford) <th>119</th> <th>Getting hot; off track should suit (2)</th>	119	Getting hot; off track should suit (2)
6063 Green Stamp (Kuntake) <th>119</th> <th>Getting hot; off track should suit (2)</th>	119	Getting hot; off track should suit (2)
6064 New Stogard (W. Miller) <th>119</th> <th>Getting hot; off track should suit (2)</th>	119	Getting hot; off track should suit (2)
Also Eligible: <td></td> <td></td>		
6065 K. Scott (Mills) <th>119</th> <th>Getting hot; off track should suit (2)</th>	119	Getting hot; off track should suit (2)
6066 Lady Sweep (Aldine) <th>119</th> <th>Getting hot; off track should suit (2)</th>	119	Getting hot; off track should suit (2)
6067 Glasgow Glen (Fernandez) <th>119</th> <th>Getting hot; off track should suit (2)</th>	119	Getting hot; off track should suit (2)

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.
ONE MILE PP

6068 MONDIGO (Fernandez)	119	Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)
6069 OLD BOAG (Mills) <th>119</th> <th>Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)</th>	119	Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)
6070 BRYNFAE (G. Miller) <th>119</th> <th>Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)</th>	119	Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)
6071 Sir Jangle (Kuntake) <th>119</th> <th>Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)</th>	119	Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)
6072 Doree Dea (Donaghy) <th>119</th> <th>Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)</th>	119	Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)
6073 World Leader (Fernandez) <th>119</th> <th>Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)</th>	119	Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)
6074 Mandy's Pet (Jones) <th>119</th> <th>Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)</th>	119	Underdog; could pick up marbles (2)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

6075 NOVEMBER (Aldine)	119	Hard to figure but best does it (2)
6076 PRO TUCK (Kuntake) <th>119</th> <th>Hard to figure but best does it (2)</th>	119	Hard to figure but best does it (2)
6077 SONGTIME (Mills) <th>119</th> <th>Hard to figure but best does it (2)</th>	119	Hard to figure but best does it (2)
6078 Chomper (Ventrella) <th>119</th> <th>Hard to figure but best does it (2)</th>	119	Hard to figure but best does it (2)
6079 Doree Dea (Donaghy) <th>119</th> <th>Hard to figure but best does it (2)</th>	119	Hard to figure but best does it (2)
6080 Palmer (G. Miller) <th>119</th> <th>Hard to figure but best does it (2)</th>	119	Hard to figure but best does it (2)
6081 Baby Rose (Trick) <th>119</th> <th>Hard to figure but best does it (2)</th>	119	Hard to figure but best does it (2)
Also Eligible: <td></td> <td></td>		
6082 Not Today (Denise) <th>119</th> <th>Hard to figure but best does it (2)</th>	119	Hard to figure but best does it (2)

BEST BET — KINAMAN



ACCUSED SPY

U.S. Navy seaman Cornelius Drummond, 33, was arrested by the FBI outside a diner in Larchmont, N.Y., Friday night and charged with spying. With him were two Soviet delegates to the UN. (See story page 3.)

SOVIET, UAR RECOGNIZE YEMEN REBELS

ADEN (Reuters)—Russia and the United Arab Republic today were reported to have recognized the new rebel regime in Yemen which seized power earlier this week in a bloody military revolt.

The rebel-held radio San'a quoted a message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as saying Russia will "meet any external aggression whatsoever by any government," opposing the new Yemeni regime.

Yemen Leaders Executed

ADEN (UPI)—Cairo newspapers reported today that 10 leaders of the Yemenite government deposed in this week's uprising were executed by rebel firing squads today.

At the same time, reports from Beirut said Lebanese police fired on a mob of Yemenite students who staged a march on their country's legation there today. There was no report of casualties.

Among those reported executed were Prince Ismail, 50-year-old uncle of the Imam (king) slain in the revolt; Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim, 52; Yehia Benababash, 70-year-old religious leader who headed the court of appeals; Economics Minister Abdel Rahman Abutaleed, 45; and Col. Abdel Kader Abutaleed VII, honorary commander of the army.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	H	A	E
Baltimore	600 100 012-4	9	2
Minnesota	601 124 006-8	39	1
Seattle	602 100 012-4	9	2
St. Louis	603 100 012-4	9	2
White Sox	604 100 012-4	9	2
Yankees	605 100 012-4	9	2

JFK Urged To Guide Negro In

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Congress of Racial Equality has urged President Kennedy to personally escort Negro James Meredith to classes at the University of Mississippi.

A telegram to the President was signed by James Farmer, national director of CORE.

"We urge you personally to escort Meredith to his classes and thus demonstrate to the world that the American way of life means a life of justice, equality and democracy for all," the telegram said.

"Negro Americans, like all decent Americans, will back you in such a stand."

CORE said it was "imperative that the insurrection of Gov. (Ross) Barnett be put down quickly, firmly and decisively."

"Moreover, justice calls out now for the moral force of your office," CORE said. "We urge you to speak promptly and forthrightly to the people of Mississippi and to the people of the United States."

'Holocaust In Making'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven Mississippi members of Congress have appealed to President Kennedy to stop "this display of federal might" in their state "before it is too late."

"The power to save human blood, even human lives, is in your hands, Mr. President," they said in a telegram Friday.

The seven declared the government's effort to enrol James H. Meredith, a Negro, in the all-white University of Mississippi has ignited "the highest state of heat and tension."

"A holocaust is in the making. You are the only person who can stop it."

TRACK HEAVY

Barbie Wins First Race At Sandown

A big crowd at Sandown Park this afternoon saw Barbie romp home the winner of the first race to pay \$3.10.

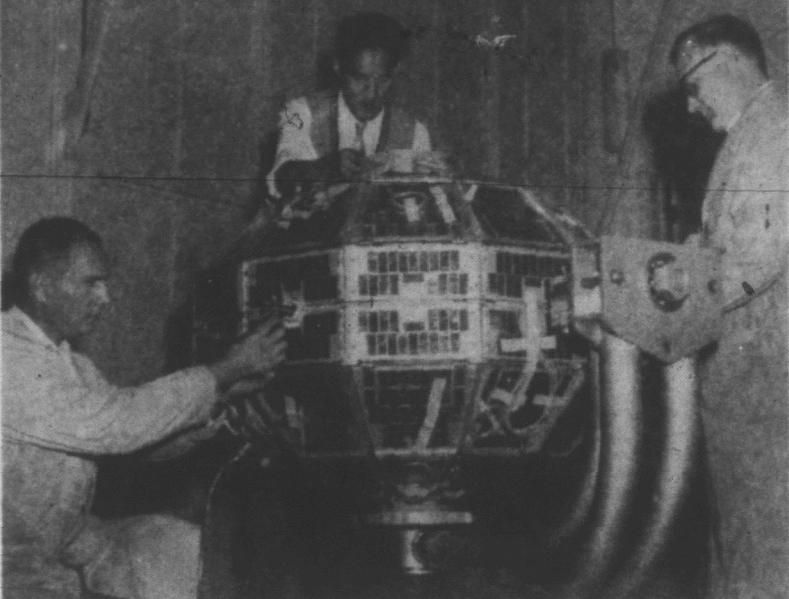
Time on the sloppy track was a slow 1:18 for six furlongs.

Barbie, a three-year-old chestnut filly leased by E. Ackley, went to the front at the start, and jockey Larry Kuntake kept her in the top spot all the way.

Flyweight challenged in the last quarter but could not stand the pace, and finished second. Miss Joketa came from behind to finish in third place.

ALF'S SELECTIONS

1—Roll 'Em, Rose Flash, Weibull.
2—Armed Leaf, Macrae, Silent Flight.
3—Lynx First, Nobody's Fool, Uta's Pride.
4—Alpine Fire, Lulu Queen, Mainie's Pride.
5—Katie Island, Silver Mint, Brobette.
6—Hydrant, Monday, Sir Jangle.
7—McFisher, Pro Trick, Chomper.
One bet: Alpine Fire.



HERE IS THE PROTOTYPE MODEL of Canada's topside sounder satellite which went into orbit during the night. Design engineer John Mar, formerly of Alberni, watches, centre, while Will Thrienen, right, of Lipton, Sask., and Earl Doherty, left, of Ottawa, lash down thermister wires.

SMALL ISSUES DANGEROUS

Gov't Could Trip On 'Unexpected'

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA (UPI)—Parliamentary circles consider that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's strategy to stay in power has covered every possible contingency except the thing that is most likely to happen—the unexpected.

The speech from the throne is expected to command the strategic support of the 30-member Social Credit group on any normal amendment to the throne speech debate from the Liberal or New Democratic parties.

That will assure the government a comfortable majority in any of the purely formal divisions on the throne speech.

But what about the less formal occasions? For example, when the Liberal opposition moves, as it has announced its intention, for the tabling of the documents in connection with the Communist China wheat deal?

Although this admittedly is a minor motion, so long as the government opposes it, its success would amount to a vote of confidence and would topple the ministry.

In past sessions the government has turned aside such a motion by the steam-roller majority that it had in the 24th Parliament. But it is reasonable to expect that in the new Parliament not only the Liberals, but also the NDPs and the Social Crediters presumably will be demanding to know the details of a wheat transaction.

If they press their curiosity to the limits of voting to make it effective, they will incidentally vote the Diefenbaker administration out of power.

Furthermore, if such a result doesn't come about in connection with the Chinese wheat deal, there are a multiplicity of other relatively minor resolutions of a similar nature that will be fraught with the same results.

In brief, whenever the government in power takes a definite stand in the Commons on any resolution, any reversal of that stand by a majority of the MP's, no matter how insignificant the issue, amounts to a vote of confidence and entails the ministry's resignation.

This principle becomes particularly important in view of the statement from Friday's Social Credit caucus to the effect that the Social Crediters were planning an amendment to the throne speech which all other parties could accept and vote for.

OFF 'FRISCO

Ships Collide In Dense Fog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The American super tanker Titan collided with the Colombian motor vessel Rio Magdalena in heavy fog 20 miles south of San Francisco Bay early today.

More than two hours after the first distress signal was received from the 735-foot tanker, its captain reported his radar showed the 338-foot Colombian vessel proceeding slowly toward San Francisco.

The Titan skipper said his 18,432-ton ship was stopped.

There was no immediate word on injuries or damage. Nor was it known what cargoes, if any, the vessel carried.

An earlier report that some of the 2,123-ton Rio Magdalena's crew had taken to the water in lifeboats was changed by the U.S. Coast Guard, which later said the men at one point were in the boats but were not lowered into the water.

Three coast guard cutters were on the scene about four miles off Point Montara.

The Titan said the two vessels had hung up on each other's bow for a short period. The tanker reported it was taking on water but was in no danger of sinking.

The Titan, owned by the Overseas Oil Transport Corporation of New York City, was steaming its first visit to San Francisco.

The Colombian refrigerated ship left San Francisco early today bound for Los Angeles.

CHAMP CHIP CHOMPER

GLASGOW (AP)—A six-foot Scotsman laid claim today to the salted potato chips eating championship of the world.

Richard McLeod, 20, ate 30 bags of the crisp delicacy—a total of 75 ounces—in 56 minutes Friday night.

Previous claimant of the title was Bob Speele, a miner in Northumberland, whose mark was 29 packets in 62 minutes in 1956.

Alouette Safely In Orbit

By TOM KERR
Special to The Times

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—A Canadian satellite is probing the earth's "shadow zone."

Canada's first space craft—looking like an oversized turnstile—was propelled out of this world early today by an American rocket travelling at two miles a second.

The spacecraft, named "Alouette," is now orbiting the earth about every 100 minutes in a sweep that carries it almost directly over the north and south poles.

The satellite is in an orbit that brings it within 630 miles of the earth at its closest point and 650 miles out at its farthest point.

Radio equipment, powered by the sun's rays, is giving continuous facts about the ionosphere—the "shadow zone" on the frontier of space that absorbs most of the deadly ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

The white rocket—held in the glare of searchlights throughout the long countdown—provided its own spectacular light at blastoff.

WHITE SMOKE

First white smoke, then red flames, and finally a bluish tinge covered the launch pad.

The rocket—with the Alouette in its tip—was invisible for possible a second and then the fog disappeared.

Observers and reporters at vantage points about a mile away gasped and then exclaimed at the magnificent sight.

Like a brilliant star, it was fully visible in the sky for three minutes before fading out as it zoomed over the Pacific Ocean.

Heavy fog that choked this west coast missile base was dispelled by the heat of the blastoff.

The 320-pound satellite—called the "Alouette" after the high-flying Canadian songbird—is singing loud and clear for scientists.

It is telling secrets about the ionosphere.

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Freedomite Campers Doused by Rainstorm

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP)—Heavy rain settled into the British Columbia interior today, burdening 1,000 camping Sons of Freedom Doukhobors with discomfort.

The Bromley camp gave no indication of dispersal Friday, and some of the sect members used their new liberty to shop in Princeton.

Governor's Deputy In Contempt

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A federal appeals court today found Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi guilty of contempt for barring a Negro from the state university.

Unless he complies with the order to admit Negro James H. Meredith to the university by 11 a.m. Tuesday he will be fined \$5,000 a day.

Johnson got off easier than Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett did Friday. The court held him in contempt and said unless he complied with its order by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Barnett would be arrested and fined \$10,000 a day.

However, today's ruling specified that if Johnson became governor or acting governor, he would be subject to the same penalties that were laid against Barnett.

The ruling apparently anticipated the possibility that Barnett might go to prison and that Johnson would be left in charge of the executive affairs of the state.

Canada's Extremes
High—Regina, Saskatoon, 78
Low—Port Arthur, 29

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

The week's Success Story — Clair Bowman, part-proprietor of the Guy's Grill, 712 Yates, has just been appointed manager of the posh Petroleum Club, covering the 43rd and 44th floors of the Humble Oil Building in Houston, Texas.



From managing a small but successful restaurant in Victoria, he leaves Sunday to take over a staff of 150 employees catering largely to oil millionaires.

The story goes back four years to the time Mr. Bowman was running a steak house in Vancouver. The famed Ames Brothers played there for 10 days and dined at the steak house every night.

Just recently they took over the Petroleum Club in Houston and, remembering the Bowman steaks, recommended him as manager. Some 30 U.S. eaters applied for the job, but Mr. Bowman got it. The business in Victoria will be carried on by his brother David.

A distinguished visitor is playing "hockey" in Victoria today while he hopes his 788 young charges are diligently studying thousands of miles away.

The merry twinkle in the eyes of Rev. Dr. C. W. Sowby belies the fact he is principal of Upper Canada College in Toronto.

Six generations of boys have passed through the college since it was founded in 1829.

Following a report in the Times of the recent break-in at the Memorial Arena, this office received a call from Sam Wallace, 64 San Jose, who wanted it made plain that he did not fall asleep in the arena that night.

He was afraid of being confused with the other Sam Wallace, who is night watchman at the building, and who had all his keys taken from his room while he was asleep.

On a goodwill tour of Canadian artillery units, Britain's master gunner, General Sir Robert Mansergh, was expected in Victoria this afternoon.

The Master Gunner traces his title back to the year 1263, although gunpowder was not used in the field until 1346.

The original Master Gunner, Roger de Layburn, was required to "inspect the forts, ballistae and catapultae." But, in 1683 a royal warrant was issued modernizing the Master Gunner's duties.

He was "to profess and teach his art to our under-gunners in the shooting of mortar pieces in public places and therein to exercise them one month in winter and twice every month in summer."

General Mansergh is to inspect all units of the 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, this afternoon. He serves as liaison officer between the Queen and Commonwealth units.

Sybil Conery, executive secretary of the Save the Children Fund, blew into Victoria Friday with the glad news that British Columbians have subscribed \$75,000 to the fund over the past year.

Of this total, B.C. has contributed \$2,600 to the relief of child victims of the Iran earthquake.

"It is all very wonderful," Miss Conery said. "We are now operating in 21 under-privileged or hard-hit countries, including Africa."

Born in Victoria and raised on South Pender Island, Miss Conery now makes her headquarters in Vancouver. Minutes after her arrival in Victoria, she addressed a meeting of the Women's Lions Club at Eaton's restaurant, then dashed round to the Western School on Rockland Avenue to talk to students about the Save the Children Fund.

"We are now collecting handicrafts from B.C. donors. These will be sold in London, England, and the money donated to our fund. The response so far has been most generous."

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — This is not a fish story. It's more like... ape, you know?

Well, anyway, this is the way the South African Press Association told it in a dispatch from Okavango, South-West Africa:

A large baboon tried to hitch a lift with a motorist recently on the Okavango road, and the shaken traveller stopped at a hotel in Okavango to tell his story over a quiet drink.

The hotel proprietor, Andries Mynhardt, was able to explain. He used to keep a baboon called Kees. But Kees became a nuisance and Mynhardt decided to get rid of him.

So he bundled the ape into a truck, drove about 10 miles out of town on the Otjivarongo road, and turned Kees loose.

Kees chased the truck for all he was worth, his head down, his furry arms flying and his stubby legs pumping furiously. But soon he was left far behind, and Mynhardt returned to his hotel.

Then the motorist arrived and told of coming across a hitch-hiker standing at the edge of the road with arms raised. The motorist said he began to slow down, then realized the hitch hiker was a baboon. Shaken, he sped past for the first bar.

Firemen Save Ship Blazing at N.Y. Pier

NEW YORK (AP) — Flames severely damaged an Argentine cargo-passenger ship berthed at a pier here—and at one point the 543-foot vessel threatened to sink—before the blaze was put out early today by more than 200 firemen.

During the more than four-hour battle to save the 11,340-ton Rio Jachal, 29 firemen were either injured or sickened by dense smoke. Seventeen of them were taken to hospital, none in serious condition, along with one crew member also overcome by smoke.

Only 10 to 15 of the 70 passengers booked for sailing Sunday were aboard when the fire broke out Friday night, and all escaped without injury.

Flood Toll Rises

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Rescue workers continued digging out the dead today from the debris of Tuesday's floods in the Barcelona suburbs. Authorities said they expect the death toll to approach 900.

Six Die in Fire

WEST HARRISON, Ind. (AP) — The six children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colvin died in a fire early today—the eldest foregoing a chance to escape in a futile attempt to save the others.

Tariffs Reduced

TOKYO (UPI) — The government announced today it will reduce tariffs on more than 150 import items Monday, increasing the proportion of imports on which duties have been "liberalized" to 88 per cent—a shade less than the 90 per cent which has been promised by that date.

Girl Dies in Crash

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A 19-year-old Saskatchewan girl was killed and three other teenagers were injured, one seriously, when a car went out of control and crashed near Prince George airport today.



SURVIVOR of Sunday's airliner ditching off Ireland, M. Sgt. Peter A. Foley, was on receiving end of warm welcome from wife Mary and five children at Rhein-Main Air Force Base in West Germany. (AP Wirephoto.)

Key Roles Taken By Canada Engineers

(Special to The Times)

VANDENBERG AIR BASE, Calif. — A Canadian was in charge when a \$10,000,000 button was pushed to send this country's first satellite into orbit.

Mission director—the man who said go ahead—was R. K. Brown, spacecraft project supervisor who was in a blockhouse 1,000 feet from the launch pad.

Two other Canadians in key roles were Bob Gruno, manning the command post in Fairbanks, Alaska, and Dr. A. R. Molozzi, satellite controller at Ottawa's Shirley Bay base.

Engineer Gruno was the first Canadian in position to track the spacecraft. He had about 18 minutes to assess the effectiveness of the satellite as it zoomed over Alaska. It was his job to determine if the antennae were out—and had they not been he would have radio-commanded the roll out.

Once the satellite was operating perfectly word was flashed to Dr. Molozzi in Ottawa who took charge.

About 30 Canadian scientists and technicians worked on the satellite for three years. Their average age is 32.

Dr. J. H. Chapman, project co-ordinator in the Canadian space effort, is only 41.

He felt the mission into space would pave the way for future mapping of ionospheric disturbances.

"Though we have been making soundings from the bottom side of the ionosphere for a couple of decades," said the doctor, "we still haven't much knowledge about the ionosphere."

Webb Praises Canada Effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said today the Canadian-built Alouette satellite was the forerunner of other joint U.S.-Canadian space projects.

Webb and other U.S. officials expressed satisfaction over today's successful launching of the 320-pound Alouette by a U.S. rocket at Point Arguello, Calif.

Webb said: "The successful orbiting of the Canadian Alouette satellite is a source of great satisfaction to all of us in the United States who are hard at work in our own space efforts, and who know how much it means to be able to work intimately with the space leaders of Canada."

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Without amendment in order to be sustained.

Similarly, if the Social Credit group proposes an amendment to the Throne speech, it is not necessary for the Liberal opposition to agree to its terms in order to vote for it.

The Liberal opposition in its present situation is entitled to support any amendment, regardless of its terms, simply as a means to its legitimate end as the major opposition party to defeat the government in power—especially a minority government which has a record of non-success in handling the affairs of the nation.

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LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Greaves, former Milan soccer star, scored four goals today to help Tottenham Hotspur to a 5-2 win over Nottingham Forest.

The highest score of the English League season so far. A crowd of 46,000 at London's White Hart Stadium saw Tottenham strike the form that took them through to the semi-finals of last season's European Cup.

After Nottingham had taken a 1-0 lead in the fifth minute, Greaves struck back with his first goal. By the 15th minute, left-winger Terry Medwin had scored two more goals and Spurs were on the way to victory.

The Spurs led 6-1 at half-time and stretched their lead to 8-1 after 51 minutes. Then they eased up, but it wasn't until five minutes from the end that Nottingham scored again.

Greaves' goals boosted his total to 13 this season. Wolverhampton Wanderers defeated Liverpool 3-2 and retained the lead in the English First Division with 19 points from 11 games. Everton is next with 17, followed by Tottenham with 15.

TOUGH BATTLE

Wolves had to fight hard to defeat Liverpool and keep their place at the top of the standings. Twice Wolves went into the lead, but each time Jimmy Melia seized on defensive blunders and tied the score for Liverpool. Then Liverpool got the ball into the net twice, but both goals were disallowed.

Ten minutes from the end right-winger Terry Wharton scored the winning goal. Everton stayed among the leaders with a 4-2 win over West Bromwich. Left-winger Bill Morrissey scored three goals.

Ipswich Town, reigning English champions, trailed 1-0 within seconds of the start of their game against Aston Villa. Ipswich never recovered from the early goal by inside-left Ron Wylie, and Villa went on to win 4-2. Inside-right Bob Thomson scored two goals for Villa.

Two men with Victoria associations play vital roles in Canada's Alouette project.

The head of defence research tele-communications establishment, R. Keith Brown, went to high school in Victoria.

He was born in Winnipeg, attended UBC for two years, then worked at Langford, became a teacher at the old Provincial Normal School here and re-entered UBC in 1939, obtaining his bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics in 1941.

From 1948 to 1950 he wore two hats, employed as assistant research physicist at B.C. Research Council, and studied for his master's degree.

His work in x-ray and gamma ray dosages was applied to cancer research, and he won a prize from the Institute of Radio Engineers for a paper on radar.

Mr. Brown became a medical physicist for the B.C. Cancer Institute and in 1951 he joined the D.B.R. telecommunications establishment.

He is responsible for instrumentation of the topside sounder satellite, and for setting up Canadian ground receiving stations.

The former Katherine de Jong, of Langford, became Mrs. Brown in 1941 and they have two children, Barbara and Ian.

Once a promising B.C. painter, Victoria-born John Mar, 29, has played a major role in the design and construction of Alouette, its components and test phases.

He moved when a child to Port Alberni, where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mar Sen still live in retirement. There he finished high school and enrolled at University of B.C. in 1951, obtaining his B.Sc. in mechanical engineering five years later.

From logging in the summers he went to Defence Research Board's northern laboratory at Fort Churchill in his collegiate year, and in 1956 he joined the board's professional staff, working at Pacific Naval Laboratory, Esquimalt, to 1959.

Since early 1960, Mr. Mar has been in DRB's satellite section, tele-communications establishment, Shirley Bay, near Ottawa.

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"Canada certainly caught up with us—if they ever were behind—on technology for probing the ionosphere," he said at a press conference here.

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The length of the antenna—jutting out from the spacecraft look like the "four whips" in a turnstile—make it possible for the spacecraft

radios to operate at a low frequency that will pierce the ionosphere.

Means of Transmission

It makes possible short-wave radio transmission by bouncing radio waves back to earth.

Sometimes—the bounce doesn't work.

The Canadian satellite—probably the most "sophisticated" ever to go in orbit, will fathom reasons for ionospheric "excitement" which causes the shadow zone to absorb rather than reflect the radio waves.

"We hope to gain knowledge that someday will result in ionospheric charts for radio transmission—just like we have for forecasting weather today," said Dr. R. Keith Chapman, Canadian manager of the space project.

Dr. Chapman attended a press conference with Dr. A. Hartley Zimmerman, chairman of Canada's Defence Research Board to officially announce success of the orbital shot at 5 a.m. (EDT) about two hours after the orbital shot.

Other than a Russian or U.S. model to go into space—was in the nose cone of a Thor-Agena rocket and booster which have powered most of the successful space missile launches.

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ALOUETTE CHEERED BY WOMEN

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of nearly 50 women broke out into cheers, tears and excited chatter early today when news was flashed to them that Canada's Alouette satellite had been shot into orbit from Point Arguello, Calif.

The women are wives of Defence Research Board scientists who toiled for two years preparing the satellite and who have been at the California missile base for the last week to watch the launching.

"It's gone!" an excited voice shouted over the radio link from Point Arguello to the DRB telecommunications establishment here.

"We did it! We did it!" shouted DRB scientist Andrew Molozzi, who had been briefing the wives and reporters for an hour on launching progress.

An intense girl technician broke into tears.

EHRWALD, Austria (AP) — A fire today destroyed Austria's highest Alpine hotel, the Kamm-hotel atop 9,721-foot Zugspitze peak near the Austrian-West German border

Good vision and good marks go hand in hand. A student with a vision problem can have trouble following work on the blackboard, and will hardly be inclined to read textbooks. This in turn will result in lack of interest, periodic inattention, and fatigue. Don't gamble on your child's welfare. Phone your vision specialist soon for an examination.

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